

NIXON GETS TALKS REPORT

Haig Sent To Vietnam

... TO SEE THIEU

Key Biscayne, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon received Henry Kissinger's report on his Paris negotiations Sunday, and then ordered a trusted aide to fly to Saigon to tell President Nguyen Van Thieu of secret steps toward peace in Vietnam.

The quick trip to South Vietnam by Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief liaison with Thieu, was seen as another sign that a peace agreement might be near.

No Amplification

But as Nixon met at his bayside villa with Kissinger and Haig, the White House refused to amplify on Kissinger's statement Saturday before leaving Paris that his six days of talks with the North Vietnamese had been "very extensive and very useful."

The White House said Nixon, Kissinger and Haig met for four hours, from midmorning to early afternoon, and added that the President planned another session with Kissinger in the evening.

Haig departed Homestead Air Force Base at 5:59 p.m. (CST) for what presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler described as a mission to "discuss the current status of negotiations with President Thieu."

Three Other Nations

Ziegler said Haig would confer with leaders of three other nations touched by the Indochina conflict — Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

The presidential spokesman would not say if or when Kissinger would return to Paris, but the phrasing of his reply—"I have no information on Dr. Kissinger's further travels,"—spurred speculation that Nixon's top foreign policy aide would soon resume negotiations with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, perhaps as early as midweek.

Lower-level technical talks between U.S. and North Vietnamese experts continue Monday in Paris, where the Viet Cong on Sunday echoed Hanoi's assertion that progress had been made toward ending the war.

Met Immediately

Immediately after Kissinger and Haig reached Nixon's Key Biscayne compound early Sunday, they began a meeting that lasted until nearly 2:30 a.m., Ziegler said.

Their sessions in Nixon's paneled study resumed at midmorning after the trio strolled outside into the Florida sunshine to pose for photographers.

Nixon and his two Vietnam advisers appeared somber as they stood outside the President's one-story white villa. They engaged in conversation and, as they turned away, Kissinger flashed a brief smile.

Strokes Stars

While walking back to the office, the President reached up to stroke the four new stars on Haig's uniform. Haig, Kissinger's top assistant for four years, recently was promoted to full general and nominated as the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff.

But even in his new Pentagon assignment Haig continues in his role as Nixon's top contact with Thieu. This is the 11th time since January 1970 that the President has dispatched Haig to consult with the South Vietnamese leader.

Haig's last trip was on Dec. 10-13, dates coinciding with a Paris negotiating impasse that led Nixon to order bombardment of North Vietnam by B52s.

Talks Resumed

Nixon suspended the heavy bombing on Dec. 30, and Kissinger's talks with Le Duc Tho resumed Jan. 8.

Kissinger, like other White House officials, has avoided all reference to substance of last week's more than 30 hours of talks. When he left Paris, he said it was up to Nixon "to decide what next step should be taken to speed a peace of justice and reconciliation."

Viet Cong Agrees Progress Made

Paris (AP) — The Viet Cong joined North Vietnam on Sunday in asserting that progress was made in the secret peace talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho, but gave no details.

The talks were interrupted Saturday and Kissinger flew to report to President Nixon in Key Biscayne, Fla., on the six days of secret bargaining.

In a statement issued as Kissinger left, the North Vietnamese delegation said the six days of intensive negotiations "have made progress." It added that discussions at expert level would continue Monday.

A Viet Cong communique said Tho and the second-ranking North Vietnamese negotiator, Xuan Thuy, met the acting Viet Cong delegate, Dinh Ba Thi, on Sunday morning to report details of the talks. The Viet Cong, like the South Vietnamese government, were excluded from the secret negotiations.

The communique said Tho and Thuy conferred with Thi "on the private talks which took place recently between the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and the American side. These talks have made progress. Experts of the two sides will continue their work."

Population Will Double

Johannesburg (AP) — South Africa's population is expected to more than double to 47 million by the year 2000, a bank group has predicted.



DISCUSSING TALKS . . . Gen. Haig, Nixon and Kissinger, from left.

Small Claims Courts Attract 27 Filings For First 7 Days

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

During the first seven days of operation of the small claims courts in Lancaster County and Lincoln Municipal Courts, a total of 27 small claims were filed with 14 being filed in Municipal Court and 13 in County Court.

The claims, which cannot exceed \$500 under provisions of the law, ranged from \$40 up to the maximum figure of \$500 with the average amount for both courts being about \$219.

However, the average amount of \$260 of the claims filed in county court exceeded by almost \$80 the average amount of \$181 filed in Municipal Court.

The following types of claims have been filed in the two courts to date: car damages; claims for payment for work; babysitting or alleged pay due an employee when he was fired; money due for boarding a pony; damage to mobile home; car repairs on newly-purchased car; notes; rent and return of rent deposit when property rented to another party; change in construction plans; failure of newly-constructed patio to drain, and damages for tooth alleged to have been

worse after dental repair than before.

The small claims court provides a method of settling legal disputes involving \$500 or less with informal court procedure, and lawyers are not used.

The person making the claims (plaintiff) fills out the claim form and signs it in the presence of the court clerk who sets a date for trial and arranges for notice to the person against whom the claim is filed (defendant).

The notice may be served on the defendant in person or by registered or certified mail depending upon which method is selected by the plaintiff. The plaintiff pays a filing fee totaling \$3 and the cost of serving the notice on the defendant.

If the plaintiff, who has paid the filing fee and cost of service, is successful in his claim, these costs are added to the judgment which the defendant must pay.

The defendant must appear in court at the time shown on the notice served on him. If he fails to appear, a judgment may be entered against him; but if he notified the court that he cannot appear at the time set for trial, the court may continue the trial

to a later date if the court is satisfied that it is impossible for the defendant to appear on the original date.

Although the procedure in small claims court is informal with the judge attempting to help both parties in presenting their sides of the case, the defendant has the right to file a counterclaim or setoff in which case the defendant may ask for a jury trial.

If the defendant does request a jury trial, the case will be transferred out of small claims court into either County or Municipal Court, depending upon where the claim was originally filed, and the parties then may have lawyers.

At a trial in small claims court, both the plaintiff and the defendant may have witnesses to support their positions and may present other evidence such as contracts or cancelled checks.

If either party is not satisfied with the judge's decision, he may appeal to the District Court; but if there is no appeal, the parties must follow the orders of the judge as to payment of money, delivery of property, etc., and the judge may make additional orders such as garnishment if necessary.

MRS. PARKS . . . Accident Fatal To Woman

A seventy-six-year-old Lincoln woman died at Lincoln General Hospital early Sunday morning as the result of injuries she received in a two-car accident on Vine between 40th and 42nd Saturday afternoon.

Police said Mrs. Agnes E. Parks of 1340 J died of internal injuries she suffered when the car she was driving was in collision with a car driven by Douglas Kurtzer 17, of 1021 Sycamore.

Kurtzer was not injured in the accident.

A passenger in the Parks vehicle, Hazel McBride, 72, of 1711 Hazelwood, was treated for head injuries and released from the hospital.

A passenger in the Kurtzer car, Barbara Eberly, 17, of 832 Carlos, is listed in "fair" condition with a broken jaw and head injuries.

Kurtzer was eastbound on Vine and the Parks vehicle was westbound on Vine turning left into Wyuka Cemetery at the time of the accident.

Funeral services for Mrs. Parks will be 3 p.m. Tuesday at Roper and Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. She is survived by one son, F. Si Parks, of West Des Moines, Iowa; two granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren.



MUSIC FOR FUN . . . see pictures on page 6.

IRA Attacks Fatal To Three

Belfast Northern Ireland (AP) — Guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army launched attacks on Northern Ireland's police force Sunday with explosions that killed three officers of the Royal Ulster Constabulary and critically wounded three others.

A 20-pound bomb left as a booby trap under a policeman's private car in Londonderry tore two officers to pieces and left two others gravely injured with head and chest wounds.

The four policemen had just gone off duty at Londonderry's main police station. The bomb,

apparently connected to the ignition system, went off as they settled into the car parked on a quay beside the River Foyle which divides Northern Ireland's second largest city.

Another constable was killed and his fellow officer seriously injured by an exploding land mine on a lonely country road in County Tyrone.

The three police deaths raised Northern Ireland's death toll to 637 since strife began in 1969 between the majority Protestants and the Roman Catholic community.

The officer who died in the land mine explosion was identified as Henry Sanford, a

part-time policeman who was married and had two children.

He was traveling with his colleague in a jeep on a lonely country road near Pomeroy in County Tyrone when the vehicle set off the mine. The blast threw the jeep into the hedge at the roadside and left a huge crater.

During the night, an explosion rocked Newton Hailton in County Down. British army officers investigating the blast said they found the tail fin of a Soviet-made RPG7 rocket in the rubble of a barn it had hit.

New York City Subways Not Enticing For Wheelchair-Bound MS Victim

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

"We were just getting things started in Lincoln and where am I off to, but New York City with subways and all!"

While subways may be enticing for some, Mrs. Marsha Nunn, confined to a wheelchair with multiple sclerosis, finds the prospects are less than exciting.

What Mrs. Nunn and the League of Human Dignity (LHD) have been working on in Lincoln is a systematic approach to making life more normal for people with disabilities by providing transportation and accessibility to public buildings.

Buildings Surveyed

As chairman of the League's architectural barriers committee (ABC), Mrs. Nunn headed a group that surveyed 100 buildings in town to identify those which are accessible to disabled persons.

With the volunteer help of architecture and sociology

students who paired off with disabled persons, the survey was conducted over a two-week period this month.

Mrs. Nunn is pleased that architecture students participated in the survey for she sees them as the future builders who must be made aware of the needs of the disabled.

"Tokenism" is the way Mrs. Nunn describes some of the ramps that have been built into many of the newer buildings in town.

Several architects "did a lot of things wrong that could have been done right," believes Mrs. Nunn.

No Rest Area

For example, although the new County-City Building has a ramp which conforms to the American Standards Association gradient of one inch rise for every 12 inches of slope, it does not provide a level rest area every 33 feet, says Mrs. Nunn. In addition, the ramp leads to a part of the building where there is no door, necessitating a further trip around the building to the front.

Another ramp which Mrs. Nunn pointed out as being unmaneuverable is that at Sheldon Art Gallery. It's so steep, she said, that she "wouldn't go up it with six strong men pushing me." And besides, she added, there is no railing.

Heavy doors, narrow restroom doors, no grab-bars in lavatory stalls and no elevators present other prob-

lems to the disabled.

Mrs. Nunn emphasized that ABC's survey is not for the purpose of condemning anyone, but rather to "educate and sensitize" people to the everyday problems of the disabled.

Many Unaware

Unless you are handicapped in some way, it is very easy to be unaware of the difficulties facing the disabled, remarked Mrs. Nunn. She admitted that she had never done anything about the situation until she was wheelchair-bound only four years ago.

Mrs. Nunn realizes that she is still not fully sensitized to the disabilities of others, especially those with hearing and sight problems or those less mobile than herself.

For this reason ABC committee members each had a different disability so that a variety of problems in building accessibility could be identified.

For example, Mrs. Nunn pointed out the difficulties that confront the visually-impaired in using elevators without braille markings and the problems the very immobile have in using restrooms whose stalls are not at least 20 inches off the floor for easy transfer from the wheelchair.

Real Difference

There is a very real difference in becoming disabled and having been born with a disability, believes Mrs. Nunn. While she regrets having to give up activities like skiing, she realizes that there are many people who never even knew the thrill of the sport.



MRS. NUNN . . . 'like leaving my child.'

But in accepting her loss of mobility, Mrs. Nunn remarked that she "fought the wheelchair as the end of the line."

Now she sees her wheelchair as a "blessing" which saves her a lot of energy and allows her to get around quite a bit more.

Her husband, Clyde, an associate professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be doing research at Columbia University in New York City which is the reason for the Nunn's move after eight years in Lincoln.

Mrs. Nunn who left in mid-December in advance of her husband, remarked that leaving ABC is like "leaving my child."

"But don't worry," she added. "I'll be back to ride the handbuses and to get into the Lincoln Daily Star."

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U.S. Downs MIG In North

State News Page 7
Farm Services Now Combined

Women's News Pages 10, 11
Sheldon Gallery Receives Gift

Sports News Pages 15-18
Miami Beats Washington

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and mild Monday, high around 50. Westerly winds 8 to 16 mph. Partly cloudy Monday night, low 28. Precipitation probabilities 5% Monday, 10% Monday night.

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Monday through Tuesday, mild. Highs Monday mostly in 50s. Lows Monday night in 30s. Highs Tuesday 50s.

More Weather, Page 7

Christian Science
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New York Times
News Summary

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Key Biscayne, Fla. — President Nixon sent Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. to Saigon Sunday to consult with President Nguyen Van Thieu about cease-fire negotiations. White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger gave the President a report on his six days of meetings with Le Duc Tho in Paris. (More on Page 1.)

Mrs. Mier, Pope To Meet

Rome — Premier Golda Meir of Israel arrived in Rome at the invitation of the Vatican for talks with Pope Paul VI and Italian leaders. It will be the first visit to the head of the Roman Catholic Church by an Israeli government chief. Vatican sources said that the Pope

and Mrs. Meir would discuss the status of the religious shrines in Jerusalem and other parts of the Holy Land, and the chances for a peaceful settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Equal Rights Under Fire

Washington — Ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution no longer looks like a sure thing. The amendment would bar all forms of sex discrimination based on statutory law or governmental action. Well-organized and apparently well-financed opposition groups seem to be persuading many state legislatures. (More on Page 13.)

'Energy Crisis' Could Happen

New York — The much talked-about "energy crisis" became a reality in some areas of the nation last week and it could happen this week if the weather turns sharply colder. Thousands of workers in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Georgia, Minnesota and Illinois were thrown out of work as fuel supplies ran out.

Abortion Bill Backed

Trenton, N.J. — Support appears to be growing for enactment by the Legislature of a bill to permit abortions only to save a mother's life. Public pressure could force a vote on the bill in this legislative election year. Assembly Speaker Thomas H. Kean said

he had received 2,000 letters in recent weeks urging action on a bill sponsored by assemblyman Brian T. Kennedy.

Divorce Insurance Eyed

New York — The notion of divorce insurance, to be taken out immediately before or after marriage is gaining increasing interest among feminists, lawyers and legislators. The insurance would be used primarily to ensure adequate child support in the event of a divorce, but could also be used by childless divorced couples and, should the marriage be a lasting one, be converted to other uses. State Senator Donald Halperin has drafted a bill that would establish a study commission to investigate

the possibilities of offering such insurance for sale in New York.

Defendants Under Pressure

Washington — A source close to the Watergate case acknowledged that four of the five defendants are under what he termed "great pressure" to plead guilty to charges of eavesdropping on the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington. The source would not identify the nature of the pressure on the defendants who were arrested following a bugging attempt on the Democrats, but he did say that a substantial promise of money has been made to the men.

U.S. Downs MIG In North; Another Mistaken Bombing Reported

Saigon, P. — The U.S. Command reported Sunday the downing of another MIG above the 20th parallel of North Vietnam, battle damage to another U.S. B52 bomber and the second mistaken American bombing in the Da Nang area in a week.

One Vietnamese civilian was killed and 12 were wounded in the accidental bombing

Saturday 15 miles southwest of Da Nang, the command said.

Further north, the six crewmen of the B52 bomber were not hurt when the plane was damaged over North Vietnam's panhandle and then made a precautionary landing at the Da Nang air base before dawn Sunday.

The U.S. Command reported

more heavy air raids along a 200-mile supply corridor stretching from 30 miles below the 20th Parallel in North Vietnam southward across the Demilitarized Zone into Quang Tri Province.

In a delayed report, the command said a U.S. Navy F4 Phantom jet fighter on patrol above the Gulf of Tonkin streaked over the 20th parallel Friday and shot down a North Vietnamese MIG17 about 80 miles off the coast. A spokesman said the enemy plane threatened 7th Fleet ships and planes.

The plane "crashed into the water a few miles north of 20 degrees latitude" and about 80 miles east of the port of Thanh Hoa, the spokesman added.

An Air Force F4 Phantom shot down a MIG21 just above the 20th Parallel on Jan. 7 when it threatened a flight of B52s just below the parallel.

President Nixon halted bombing above the 20th Parallel, but authorized U.S. pilots to attack MIG interceptors and surface-to-air missile sites above the line if they threatened American aircraft or ships operating along the line or just below it.

The command did not say how the B52 bomber sustained battle damage, but it was presumed to have been hit by a surface-to-air missile.

Radio Hanoi claimed that a B52 was shot down over Nghe An Province, below the 20th parallel.

The U.S. Command has acknowledged 17 B52 bombers shot down and more than a half dozen damaged in raids against North Vietnam since Dec. 18, the start of the aerial blitz against the Northern heartland that includes Hanoi and Haiphong.

Despite the U.S. air attacks, Radio Hanoi claimed in a broadcast Sunday that tens of thousands of military personnel are being safely processed and transported to various battle stations. It did not specify where these battle stations are but presumably they include field duty in both North and South Vietnam.

"Transportation units have continuously kept truck con-

voys rolling despite inadequate road conditions resulting from U.S. air attacks," Radio Hanoi said. "Communications-liaison stations provide effective service and effect close coordination with local authorities to ensure adequate messing for the troops although frequently subjected to U.S. air strikes."

Radio Hanoi also said in another broadcast that "the air war cannot attain the political objective of the war which is to prevent the collapse of the Saigon puppet administration, henchmen to the Americans."

The U.S. Command said that in the latest mistaken attack in the Da Nang region, a Navy A6 accidentally dropped a bomb on a populated region.

The command said the accident is being investigated. U.S. military sources said, however, that preliminary reports show that there was no malfunction of equipment and it apparently was a "human error" somewhere in the chain of command which includes the pilot, forward air controllers and South Vietnamese ground controllers.

Last Monday, five U.S. attack planes accidentally dropped more than 30 bombs on a section of the Da Nang air base, wounding 10 Americans and one Vietnamese and damaging several aircraft. A preliminary investigation showed that the flight leader confused the target — an enemy position near Da Nang

— with the primary reference point which was the Da Nang air base. The skies were heavily overcast at the time and visibility impaired.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese military command reported that North Vietnamese troops moving behind a mortar barrage of more than 10 rounds assaulted South Vietnamese marines three miles northeast of Quang Tri city and about 15 miles below the DMZ early Sunday.

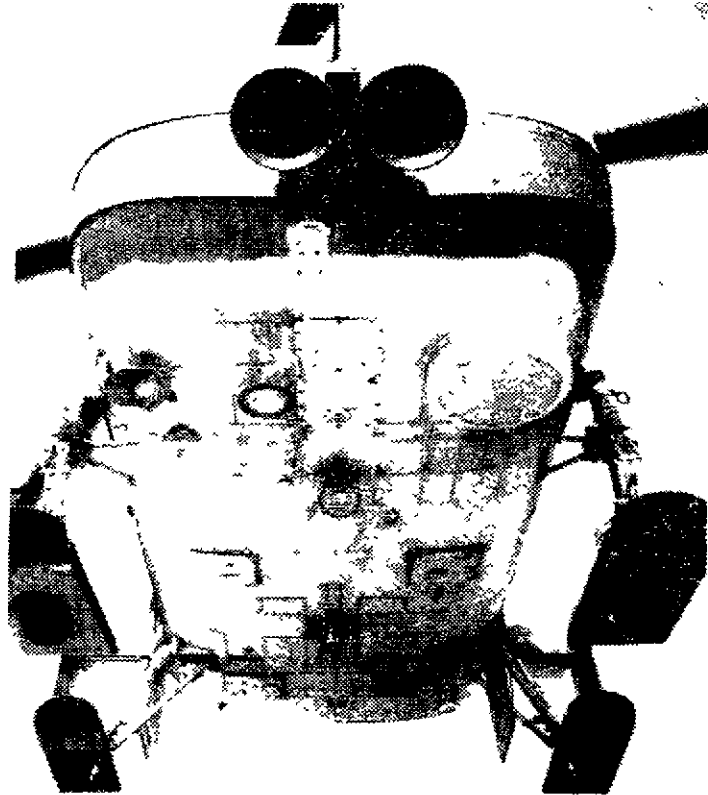
Backed by air and artillery strikes, the South Vietnamese marines killed 43 North Vietnamese troops and captured five heavy weapons and 26 rifles, the Saigon command said.

Government casualties were

reported as five marines wounded.

The South Vietnamese military command also corrected an earlier report saying that four North Vietnamese tanks were spotted Friday and knocked out by bombers in rubber plantation country 40 miles northwest of Saigon. Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the command, said the correct location is 75 miles north of Saigon, near the Cambodian border.

In Cambodia, enemy forces ambushed a Cambodian unit near the Highway 5 crossroads town of Oudong as fighting flared anew north of the capital, field reports said Sunday. Half the 120-man column was reported lost.



MONSTER... rescue helicopter stationed in Vietnam uses powerful downwash from rotors to suppress flames in case of a crash.



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School Strikes Continue In Chicago, Philadelphia

By The Associated Press
The Chicago school board offered striking teachers a new settlement package on Sunday as negotiations resumed after a one-day break. In Philadelphia, meanwhile, there was no sign of an end to a teachers' strike that began a week ago.

Negotiators for the Chicago Teachers Union caucused to study the board's offer, which did not include a salary increase.

The 40,000-member union struck Wednesday, forcing cancellation of classes for half a million pupils. The teachers want a 2 1/2% pay increase and improved working conditions. Current salaries range from \$9,796 to \$16,716, but teachers say they have not been paid at the full present rate because of the federal wage freeze.

No school was scheduled for Monday, a holiday marking the birthday of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The school board on Sunday

offered to maintain the current salary rates as well as contract provisions concerning class size and teacher load.

The Philadelphia teachers, who walked out last Monday for the second time in the current school year, vowed to continue their strike despite a court order. Some 280,000 pupils are affected by the strike in the nation's fourth largest city.

School Lunch

Tuesday

Elementary Schools

Turkey and noodles
Orange juice
Lettuce, wedges
Bread and butter
Pumpkin custard
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

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Buttered corn or broccoli
Juice
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French bread
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Milk



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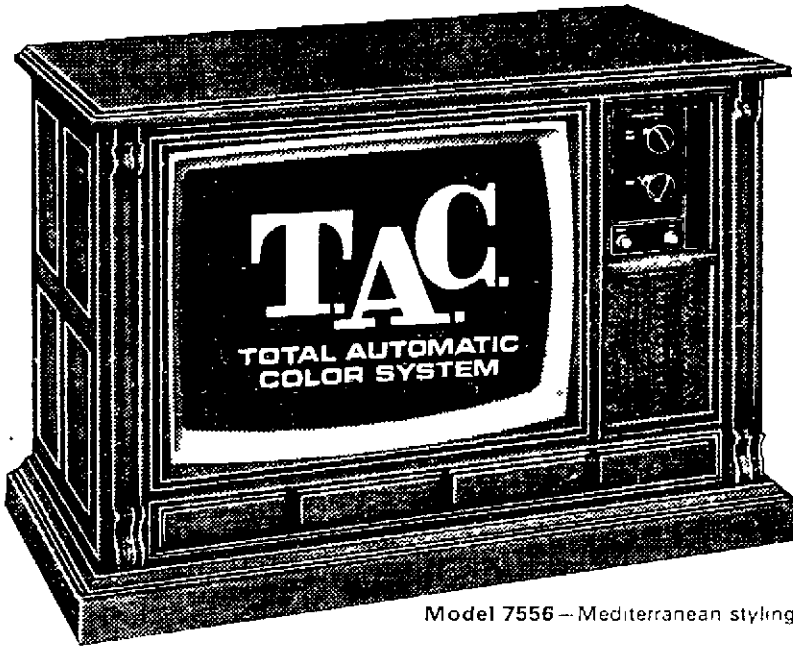
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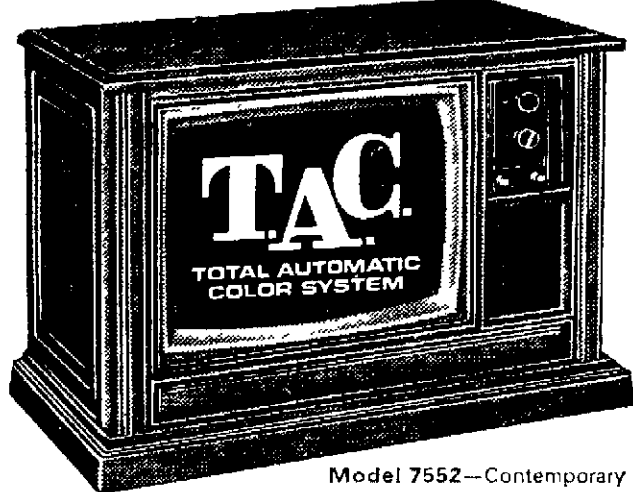
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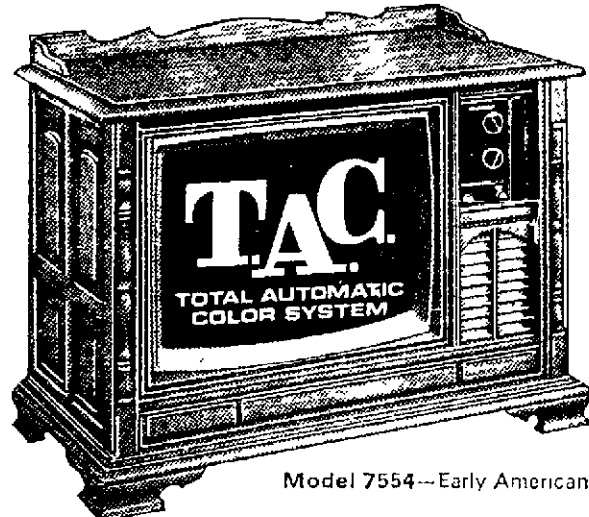
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Nixon Seeks Responsive Government Through Power Pyramid

Washington (AP) — President Nixon is trying to convert the federal sprawl into a power pyramid, to build for his second term a government more responsive to his policies and his concept of the nation's needs.

The pyramid of authority is lopsided, since it leaves defense and diplomacy largely undisturbed. It is makeshift as well, because it is only a substitute for Nixon's basic Cabinet overhaul proposals which Congress for two years has refused to enact.

It is topped off at the White House level by five "assistants to the president," and three "counselors to the president," all of whom have passed the tests of time and loyalty.

It leaves Nixon at the pinnacle, detached — he hopes — from the daily pushing and shoving below. And former White House staffers have been moved into jobs throughout the government — in second and third echelon spots as well as the key appointive positions. They can be depended on to help to the White House line.

Time of Terror
The two months preceding the inauguration became a time of terror and demoralization in many agencies as Nixon scratched off prima donnas and installed what his aides like to call "team players."

In the process, those who escaped the axe learned that the way to survive was to become team players themselves. The high-level terror has now diminished, but the fears of lower-echelon workers are kept alive by Nixon's advertised plans to cut payrolls.

The Cabinet itself has been reduced in some respects to second-team status, except for those secretaries who also wear White House hats as "assistants" or "counselors" to the president.

By contrast with his announced policy of four years ago to let the Cabinet secretaries choose their own deputies and assistants, Nixon has done the picking this time. The White House has announced it will even help the Cabinet officers choose their own press officers.

The five assistants seem to outrank slightly the three counselors, since the latter will normally report to the President through that veteran assistant and top White House aide for domestic concerns, John D. Ehrlichman.

Besides Ehrlichman, who keeps in primacy in domestic affairs, the assistants are: Henry Kissinger, for foreign affairs; Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz, who is doubling as overseer and coordinator of economic affairs; both foreign and domestic; H. R. Haldeman, for administration of the White House office; and Roy L. Ash, newly named director of the Office of Management and Budget, for management of the executive branch. Since 1968 industrialist Ash has been Nixon's adviser on reorganization; he was chief architect of the whole shakeup.

The three new presidential counselors, all trusted Cabinet veterans, will each have responsibility for broad areas of policy reaching into agencies not part of their own Cabinet department.

White House spokesmen deny there is any lessening of authority or contact with the White House for the other Cabinet officers — such as the secretaries of labor, interior, commerce, and transportation. But Nixon's own announcement suggested that the three counselors will have larger influence; Nixon said these would "be able to resolve with their colleagues at the secretarial level many interdepartmental issues which have heretofore required arbitration by the president or his staff."

The three are:
Earl L. Butz, secretary of agriculture, now also assigned to be counselor for natural resources.

Caspar Weinberger, secretary-designate of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, now also to be counselor for human resources.

James T. Lynn, secretary-designate of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, now also to be the counselor for community development.

What is the aim of all this? In Nixon's words: "More officials are reporting directly to the president than any one man can work with. This tangle must be resolved... Bureaucratic bottlenecks must be cleared... Americans are fed up with wasteful, muscle-bound government in Washington."

Will it work? Some critics are doubtful. They point out:

—The federal bureaucracy is hard to budge. The OMB was created with fanfare out of the Budget Bureau to reform



government management; it is hard to detect, two years later, that the powerful old Budget Bureau has changed in anything but name.

—In some respects the government will be even more complicated, with "super-secretaries" administering programs reaching into several departments. Which bureaucrat should a city, a corporation, or an individual deal with?

—There are doubts even in the White House. Ehrlichman himself calls it an experiment.

Many feel that the personnel changes will do more to give Nixon what he wants than the new lines and boxes drawn on organization charts. With loyal Nixon men in key spots throughout Washington, there's a better chance of turning paper programs into performance.

"This is no substitute for the legislation which the president has sought," Ehrlichman told newsmen. He said Nixon will go to Congress again within the next several weeks with an updated request for his 1971 plan to merge seven Cabinet departments into four.

Under the Nixon plan the names of only the four oldest departments would have survived — the State, Defense, Treasury and Justice departments. Seven others — the Agriculture, Labor, Transportation, Commerce, HEW, HUD and Interior departments — would have been consolidated into a new "Department of Community Development" and three other super departments whose names are reflected in the substitute arrangements now in place.

Instead of a proposed new "Department of Economic Affairs" made up of pieces of the Commerce, Labor, Agriculture and Transportation departments, Secretary of the Treasury Shultz now coordinates a whole cluster of economic functions.

The new HEW secretary, Caspar Weinberger, substitutes for Nixon's planned "Department of Human Resources."

And although the Agriculture Department survives—instead of having disappeared into Nixon's proposed "Department of Natural Resources"—Secretary Earl Butz now emerges as a pipeline to the President for many of the concerns of the Interior and Commerce Departments, Environmental Protection Agency, and his own department, Agriculture.

The President's preoccupation with loyalty was the downfall of some officials who had earned top performance ratings in Washington. One

was secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson.

Peterson had made impressive contributions to Nixon's own new Economic Policy, had launched a program to advance U.S. competitiveness through productivity and technology, and had negotiated a historic trade agreement with Russia.

Too Outspoken

But Peterson was outspoken and independent-minded. He even made jokes about Henry Kissinger and other White House top staff men. Peterson went out; his quiet, virtually unknown deputy secretary, James T. Lynn, went up. Lynn became secretary of HUD—and there he replaces another free spirit who had chafed under the Nixon harness, George W. Romney.

One appointment has touched off real controversy. It was the designation of Ash, former president of the huge conglomerate, Litton Industries, to be keeper of the federal purse-strings as director of the OMB. The arms-producing firm he headed has more than half a

billion dollars in disputed claims against the Navy. A Navy cost-cutting official named Gordon W. Rule was demoted for suggesting Ash's appointment was a "mistake."

While the White House denies that a reorganization will concentrate power in the White House — because more decisions will be made at the "counselor" and "assistant" levels — there is no doubt that White House thinking is being transplanted into key places throughout the government by the new shakeup.

The result seems sure to bear out the frequent predictions that Nixon in his second term — with a landslide electoral mandate and no personal political concern for the future — would bring a policy shift toward conservatism in both spending and social-welfare programs.

Conservative Swing

The selection of the White House budget-cutter Caspar (Cap the Knife) Weinberger to head the heaviest spending department, HEW, underscored the conservative

swing. Weinberger was thwarted last year in an effort to cut HEW's budget 10%; now he is in better position to trim down the surviving Great Society and New Frontier programs.

So far, 13 first-term officials from the inner White House staff have moved into other government jobs for the next four years.

The include:
—Deputy Assistant John C. Whitaker to be Undersecretary of Interior.

—Deputy Assistant Edward L. Morgan to be Assistant Secretary of the Treasury.

—Deputy Assistant Egil Krogh to be Undersecretary of Transportation.

—Deputy Assistant Alexander Butterfield to be administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency.

—Staff Assistant Ronald Walker to head the National Park Service.

—Consultant John Scali to be ambassador to the United Nations.

—Assistant Daniel Patrick Moynihan to be ambassador to India.

BUILDERS

ARE AT HOME in the



Maximum 25-Year Sentence Urged

Washington (AP) — A national advisory commission, in a wide-ranging report Sunday, proposed that the maximum sentence for crimes except murder be no greater than 25 years.

In addition, the commission proposed that five years be the maximum sentence for any offender who is not found to be a danger to others, except in murder cases.

The 22-member commission, after a year-long study, recommended what it called a model for state and local governments to use in reducing crime and improving criminal justice.

Incarceration should be used, it said, only when no other disposition would protect the public.

The commission said that in trying to incapacitate dangerous offenders, legislatures have increased the possible maximum sentences for all offenders.

Prison terms of more than five years for any felony should be imposed only when the defendant meets standards as a persistent felony offender, a professional criminal or a dangerous offender, the commission said.

The report made no mention of many controversial topics,

such as the death penalty, gun controls, reduced marijuana sentences, wiretapping and the issuance of subpoenas.

Among other suggestions:
—Plea bargaining should be abolished. This would end the practice of defendants, their attorneys and prosecutors of deciding concessions to be made in return for guilty pleas.

—Emphasis should be shifted from prisons to community-based corrections programs such as residential treatment homes, for better rehabilitation.

—The time between arrest and trial in felony cases should

not exceed 60 days. High-priority cases should go to trial in 45 days or less.

—Programs should be developed to bring together the entire community in projects to reduce crime.

—There is a need for better delivery of government services because "delinquency and crime occur with greater frequency where there is also poverty, illiteracy, unemployment."

—New efforts should begin to improve police service, including more use of resources to apprehend criminal offenders.

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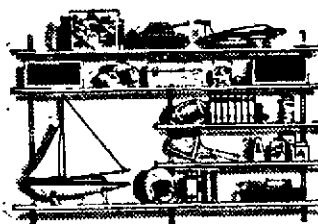
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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

New interests in one's life are part of what living is all about. The old and comfortable elements of our environment are not to be carelessly cast aside for they are the pillars that sustain us, the things that give us daily continuity and a feeling of belonging.

The excitement in life, however, comes in the exploration of new things, the discovery of matters with which we have had no previous experience. We have noticed lately a growing popularity of several things that had not been very common in the past.

One is the keeping of fish and the other is the possession of a terrarium. As the names involved imply, an aquarium and a terrarium have something in common — they both are an enclosure in which life is maintained.

A terrarium, however, is a somewhat more controlled environment and perhaps about as close to some kind of perpetual life as anything can get. As more and more people are coming to know through growing popularity of terrariums, the term applies to plants grown in totally enclosed containers.

Until very recently, many people had hardly heard of them but they are now seen more and more frequently. Their fascination lies in the fact that they exist virtually without watering.

Being totally enclosed, the water they have forms as condensation on the inner sides of their container where it is again absorbed by the plants. Thus, they continually recycle their water supply and seldom need moisture added more often than once a year.

It is amazing what such a totally controlled situation can produce but it is both intriguing and dull at the same time. How much more sterile could life be than to be exposed to nothing but absolute essentials. How unrewarding in the long-run a state of perfection might turn out to be, a rather encouraging thought since the vast majority will never reach that point, anyway.

The distinction held by an aquarium lies in the fact that it contains moving life. One cannot sit still long enough to see a plant grow but an aquarium contains fish that are constantly on the go — at least some of them.

There is the knife fish, however, that seldom entertains the onlookers. He is a loner, dark in color, slim and fast. Most of his time, however, is spent suspended in the water under a cover of slate. He does not like the light but comes immediately out of hiding when the artificial lighting is turned off.

He is a creature of absolute habit. Slithering out from under his rock, he will make a quick pass around the aquarium and then suddenly dart for the surface where he breaks the water and immediately dives to the bottom again.

He then will make a few passes here and there, seemingly on the prowl for food. Larger than all the other fish in the tank, he displays no aggression at all. On the other hand, none of the other fish seems inclined to give him any trouble.

Then, there are the angel fish, saucer-shaped, elaborately finned and of a somewhat majestic nature. There is a red-tailed shark, no larger than a modest gold fish but apparently with as aggressive a nature as his name would imply.

He darts constantly from one end of home to the other, taking a nip now and then at whatever other fish he happens to come close to. Others are constantly on the move to avoid him.

The varieties of fish are endless, of course, and this is part of the reason the keeping of aquariums is another pastime of growing popularity. Their life habits, too, are of a fascinating nature and diversity. An aquarium may seem like a rather uninteresting thing but only if you have never really observed one.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE Facts On Way Out, Imagination Is In

NEW YORK — Imagination is more important than knowledge. Albert Einstein said it. And a WOR radio announcer repeated it as a thought-for-the-day one early morning. And our son, heading for school, heard it and observed "A-ha."

That night, Einstein made the homework experience unpalatable. The word had been passed around on the school bus, and all the kids had agreed that with their imaginations, long division is relatively inconsequential — "as that guy said." A parental observation that Dr. Einstein had made the remark long after having mastered long division didn't cut much ice; in fact, the icy silence and countenance were thicker than usual as our heir and his peers were forced that night to face their obligations to learn something.

After he went to sleep, with visions of pericentiles dancing a dirge in his head, we searched back in the files for notes on an interview with Dr. Charles Schaefer of Fordham University (head of the Creativity Center) and read what he had to say on what Dr. Einstein had to say.

"To be successful in their adult lives, our children will need more active imaginations and greater creativity than past generations had. This is because, by the time your child is old enough to hold a job, computers will handle the facts and figures and manual operations."

Dr. Schaefer said that, ironically, the teachers and parents of most children in the United States often are bent upon stamping out the creative spirit in order to load students down with facts which their minds will never need to put into use.

"They (teachers and parents) think it's wonderful for a child to have a vivid imagination up through the nursery school level. But then all of a sudden, when he enters elementary school, they say 'Okay, enough of that imaginative business — now when you write a poem, it had better rhyme, and when you draw an animal, it had better have four legs and look like what it's supposed to be.'"

"Creative kids who try drugs," he claimed, "are less impressed with the experience. Almost invariably, they realize there are better ways of altering the consciousness than through drugs."

Dr. Schaefer said he favors periods in school at all grade levels where youngsters be permitted free expression to "let out all the stops" in writing, drawing and other imaginative pursuits. "The rule of the game should be: no criticism of their efforts, and no evaluation."

Most parents feel helpless to change the school experience, and they can keep the creativity going by stimulating — rather than stifling it — in the home. There's "not much" imagination being used in the home at present to bring out children's imaginations. But there should be. He suggested mothers could make games of helping their young keep their creative senses winging.

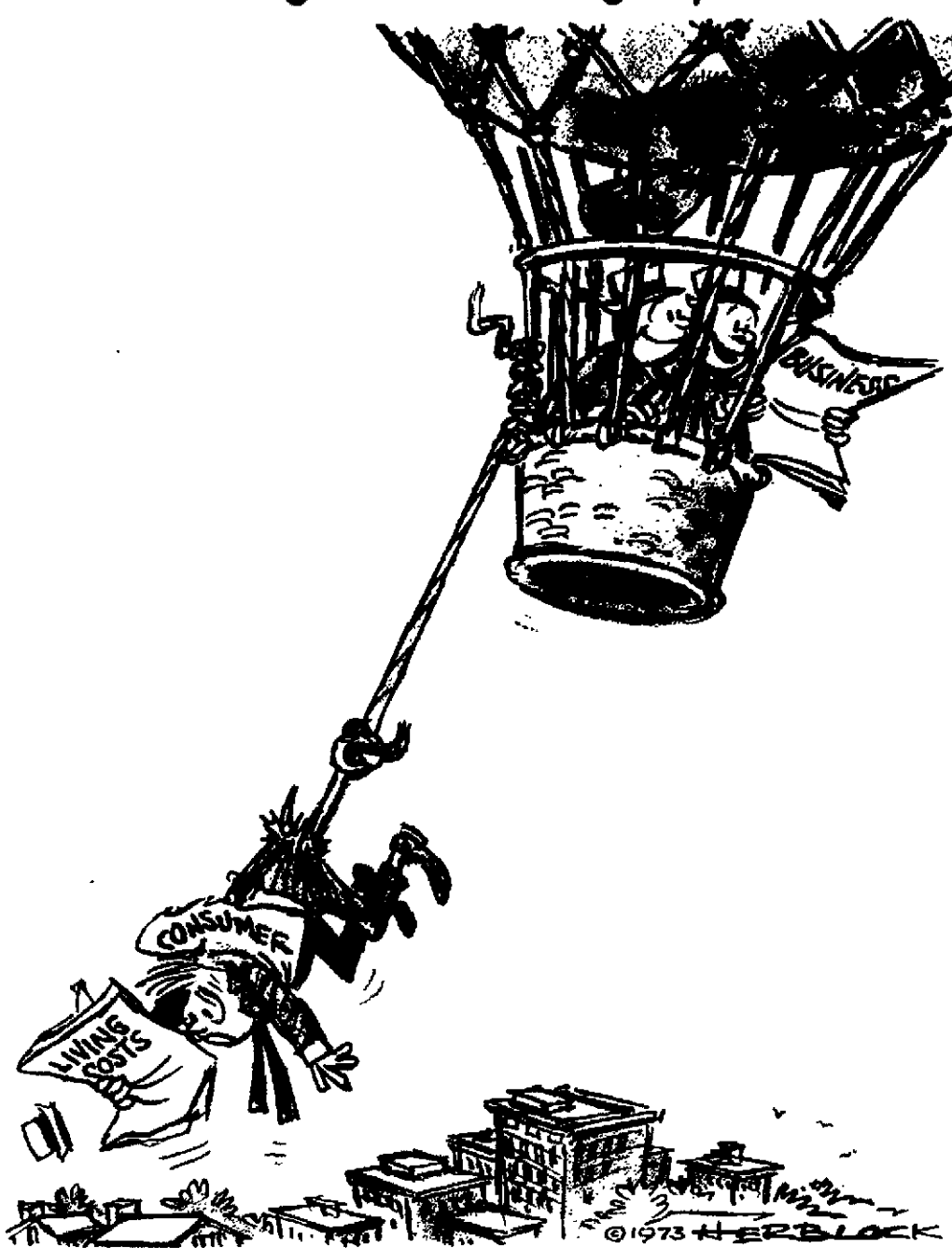
Try "Mind Pictures": ask a child to close his eyes until he sees an image, and then draw a picture of it; you'll free his mind, and in the process gain an insight into what he's thinking. Or, to help a child make comparisons, try creating simple poems. Start a sentence such as, "The boy was as lonely as..." and let the child come up with as many endings as he can think of.

(Kids come up with some startling, sweet and saddening answers. I love this one — "The boy was as lonely as an ant with a stepped-on friend.")

Dr. Schaefer concluded that of course, some facts must be learned in school, even though a child may never need to use them as an adult — in the coming computer age where facts are a push-button away. After all, memorization puts muscles in the mind. But the learning of facts, and the application of logic, must never overshadow the use of imagination and creativity which, in the long-run, will set a person apart from the machine in the generation to come.

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'Things Are Picking Up'



Filling The Top Jobs

Senate Democrats last week told the Nixon administration that they will demand a commitment from presidential appointees to "appear and testify before duly constituted committees of the Senate in response to committee requests" before the Democrats will vote on confirming the appointments.

Although not directly attacking the executive privilege doctrine, majority party members are still miffed at the administration's failure to communicate.

In a similar vein, Sen. Harold Hughes, the Iowa Democrat, is the most outspoken of several senators who have threatened to filibuster against Senate confirmation of presidential appointments until the White House comes forward with an acceptable explanation of the conduct of the Vietnam war.

There is little likelihood, however, that Democratic irritability will develop into full-blown opposition to President Nixon's choices for top-level administration jobs. Each appointment the

President has made that is subject to confirmation looks relatively safe thus far. The Senate is usually reluctant to choose a president's cabinet for him.

But the Senate's traditional submissiveness should not stand in the way of it taking a hard look at some top-level appointees, especially in the case of William P. Clements, a Texas businessman who is the President's nominee to be deputy secretary of defense.

Clements told the Senate Armed Services Committee at his confirmation hearing last week that although he did not particularly advocate hydrogen warfare, he nevertheless would not rule out the limited use of nuclear weapons against North Vietnam if the Paris peace talks broke down completely.

The point isn't that Clements should be turned down because he might order a nuclear attack. He obviously can't. What is important is that the present administration is bellicose enough in attitude. More fuel for the fire isn't necessary.

A Plea For Fair Treatment

The Star received a letter last week signed by "an Elk member and proud of it," in which the writer complained that an editorial in last Wednesday's edition was "an outright, barefaced lie."

In the editorial there was not only one but four references to the fact that the Lincoln Elks lodge has tried in vain to change discriminatory membership policies at the order's national level. But we stated that those efforts notwithstanding, in our opinion the Lincoln Elks were not being "picked on" — as claimed by three City Council members who are also Elks — in connection with council efforts to seek an end to discriminatory practices. The thrust of the editorial was that a legislative prod to break down color barriers probably will be necessary.

But the letter writer still feels his lodge was put down: "You state that the Elks are not picked

on. Then tell me why you never mention the Lincoln Country Club, the Nebraska Club, the University Club and a few others, including the Masons and the Shriners, who are just as discriminating as the Elks, but they are the so-called 'elite' who are exempt from criticism."

For the record, The Star believes that the policy of any social or fraternal club enjoying privileges bestowed by government is wrong if the policy excludes prospective members on the basis of race alone — whether the policy is in the form of written membership rules or whether it stems from a tacit conspiracy among members to keep the color barrier intact.

Our contributor pleads for fair treatment for the Elks: "If the newspapers are going to exploit anyone," he writes, "let's just for once be fair and include everyone on an equal basis."

That last phrase says it all, friend.

C. L. SULTZBERGER

New Europe And U.S.A.

Paris — It is 10 years since British membership in the Common Market was vetoed by French President de Gaulle (Jan. 14, 1963) and 10 days since Britain, together with Ireland and Denmark, officially joined the European Community.

On the face of it, British thrust has not diminished. Sir Christopher Soames, just after joining the Community Commission, has been placed in charge of "Europe's" foreign relations, which includes crucial trade and monetary negotiations with the United States this year.

Soames, son-in-law of Winston Churchill, is a man of much political and diplomatic experience with good American contacts. That is psychologically important as Britain embarks on an effort to minimize its "special relations" with the U.S.A. in order to maximize its European qualifications.

DeGaulle's successor, Georges Pompidou, says, "We do not underestimate British economic power or the capacity of the British to adapt themselves to new situations." A cursory glance at statistics nevertheless shows how Britain suffered by its 10-year exile from the club and at what a consequent disadvantage its initial membership starts.

Of the original six community partners, only Italy (with 2.75%) showed a lower growth rate than Britain in 1972 West Germany

was the same as Britain with 3.25. Italy had special local reasons for relative depression because of its chaotic political situation. France, responsible for keeping the British out in the cold for a decade, had the highest growth of all at 5.5%.

It is not possible to attribute Britain's relative economic weakness or France's economic prosperity entirely to membership in the Common Market. Indeed, a study released here with political fanfare because of parliamentary elections in March forecasts that France will be Western Europe's most powerful economic nation in 1985 with Britain lagging behind Spain in the "European League."

This study, made by an American think-tank, seems based on some uncertain extrapolations and was carried out before London had been admitted to the community. If the calculations of Prime Minister Heath are even roughly accurate, Britain should get a considerable national boost from membership.

Emergence of Soames at the market's diplomatic helm augurs for better coordination of community policy in its long-term negotiations with the United States. Whether

"Europe" will take advantage of this prospect by extending the coordination to a common approach on all-important monetary matters remains, however, questionable.

Britain's enormous experience in international banking and investment can be an effective asset when trans-Atlantic talks begin. The retiring president of the European Commission, Sicco Mansholt, forecasts that the "community train" is taking members toward "economic and monetary union."

At least some perceptible progress toward such union must accompany any success in the arrangements sought with the United States. Some community statesmen, including French President Pompidou, think one factor that might help cement unity would be a rough, tough approach by Washington in the forthcoming talks.

Jean Monnet, the octogenarian Common Market grandfather, believes its nine members and the U.S.A. must negotiate on the basis of equality. Although there is no pretense to military equality with America, Monnet believes Europe does have economic and monetary equality if the community speaks with one single voice and not as a group of disunited members.

For this reason he is convinced the Common Market must

After stuttering and sputtering for six days, the Legislature will begin its committee work in earnest this week.

And once the committees are fully functioning, legislation will start to flow to the floor and soon senators will be into their full-day routine — floor sessions in the morning and committee hearings in the afternoon.

Some tentative judgments (all subject to change) after the first six days:

—this Legislature may be more willing to spend money than its two predecessors of the 1970s.

—this Legislature will take better care of itself and exercise more authority in the process.

—this crop of freshman senators may be exceptionally good, transfusing the whole operation with rich new blood.

The spending proclivity may be nurtured, in part, by the welcome arrival of federal revenue-sharing funds. You can almost picture senators gathering about the federal Brinks truck in anticipation the way Nebraskans must have circled an arriving stagecoach.

The 1973 Legislature will have \$28.8 million available for expenditure (or obligation) during the 1973-74 fiscal year. That's money the senators can spend without disturbing state tax rates.

It can go to build a new state office building or immediately fund the new fieldhouse. It could be used to help increase the size of the fieldhouse, or it could be devoted to new prisons and rehabilitation centers. It could build university buildings. You name it.

On a smaller spending scale, Terry Carpenter has already won consent to vastly improve and



JACK ANDERSON

Watergate Defendants

WASHINGTON — Some of the defendants in the Watergate trial are sending quiet signals to the Nixon administration that they may start talking before they'll go to prison.

Sources close to former White House advisers G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt say both men have dropped hints, intended for White House ears, that they have some embarrassing revelations they could tell. They want to get across the message that they don't intend to take the rap for the higher-ups who directed the Republican espionage-sabotage operations.

Bernard Barker, who recruited the wiretap crew that broke into Democratic headquarters, has also let it be known that he is preparing to write a book about his experiences. Sources in touch with him have passed the word that the book could be highly embarrassing if he is left "to rot in jail" for carrying out orders.



Don Walton Legislature In Full Swing

expand legislative staff services. And there are some early hints that senators may want to loosen some restrictions on state salary levels.

Gene Mahoney suggested in an executive board meeting last week that state agencies simply are not asking for enough in salary money.

"Some do not seek a realistic budget," Mahoney said. "That's why we lose people. They do not ask in their budget what they need."

All those portents aside, the issue which could blow the lid off current state spending levels is — obviously — increased state aid to education.

The increased application of legislative authority is most visible at executive board meetings, with Chairman Terry in command.

The board came down hard on state officials last week when it demanded coordination of computer operations. That meeting also indicated the power of a legislative summons.

When Terry throws a party, everyone comes. And they were all there, dutifully compliant and cooperative.

As for the first-term senators, at least seven of them have already impressed either their colleagues or newsmen. A few are still unknown quantities.

Gary Anderson was

particularly impressive on an ETV network panel interview show. Honest, open, succinct, confident, he may be a refreshing new figure in Nebraska politics and, based on that first tentative look, a future force to reckon with in the Republican party.

Today is the Ides of January. Football is gone, and Richard Nixon's second inauguration approaches.

The Sooper Bowl wiped us out until autumn, or should I say late summer. Only 243 days until UCLA comes to town.

As for the President, his four more years start Saturday. They started a little early for the farmers, proving once again the old rural adage that the early bird gets the worm.

But if you're a farmer, just take comfort in the fact that you're not a Vietnamese. Can you imagine what "four more years" must sound like to them?

As a CBS newsman noted one night last week, Henry Kissinger's foreign policy pledge that "1973 is the Year of Europe" sends shudders down some European spines when they consider the President's policy in Indochina.

When the President's election tide washed the beach clear of all obstacles last November, it smoothed the sand and left all silent... even in the face of terror bombing as a tactic to impose "peace."

And that from a man who was nominated last year for the Nobel Peace Prize. Suffice it to say he lost.

expected that a short yacht voyage will be offered, in which event the skipper will appreciate the wearing of soft-soled shoes.

For evening affairs, according to the dress edict, "a silk or wool suit or a cocktail dress" would be appropriate for the wives. "At the concluding dinner on Wednesday evening, well-dressed ladies will appear in dresses or pantsuits appropriate to the first-class yacht club locale."

From San Clemente, a spokesman said the Balboa Yacht Club dinner had been cancelled because most of the 60 conferees had left for home. As for frolicking in the sun, he insisted that their primary mission was to work.

While President Nixon is promising to trim the bureaucracy, the Federal Railroad Administration is adding eight regional "safety directors" at a starting annual salary of \$25,583 apiece. They won't be required to take tests or show any railroad experience. Yet they will have authority over lifelong railroad men who had to pass stiff civil service exams. The FRA claims the new men are needed to enforce safety standards. But our sources say what the FRA needs is knowledgeable workers, not expensive political hacks.

We recently reported that Dr. Robert Dill, an important scientist in the Commerce Department's Manned Undersea Science and Technology office, was heavily involved with a company that furnishes its agency with midget submarines. After the story had gone out, Stan Eames, a government press agent, called to demand that we kill the story. When we refused, he yelled into the phone: "We'll be there in 20 minutes! Stay where you are!" A bit later, he trooped in with a whole delegation from the agency, including Dr. Dill and then legal counsel Raud Johnson. They demanded to see a copy of the story, which we showed them.

But instead of denying the facts, they confirmed them. They even told us about two other scientists who were minor stockholders in the company that produces midget submarines. All three have now divested themselves of the stock and Dr. Dill has been removed from the program.

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Decision Expected Soon On Corona

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A decision is expected within a few days on whether the apparent heart attack that Juan Corona suffered will keep him from being present when the jury that tried him on charges of mass murder reaches a decision.

The jury was in recess Sunday, with a fourth day of deliberations scheduled to begin Monday.

A spokesman at the hospital where Corona is confined said Sunday that the 38-year-old former farm labor contractor

was "very comfortable, without pain and feeling quite well."

Corona was taken to the state medical hospital at nearby Vacaville on Friday night after complaining of chest pains.

Dr. Gordon Mannerstedt said the diagnosis expected "within the next day or so" would determine Corona's ability to appear in court.

Corona has suffered two previous heart attacks. The first was on June 18, 1971, 23 days after he was arrested on

charges that he killed 24 field workers and drifters whose bodies were unearthed near a peach orchard on the banks of the Feather River near Yuba City, Calif., about 80 miles north of San Francisco. The second attack occurred in August, 1971.

Richard Hawk, Corona's attorney, said earlier that one reason he did not put his client on the witness stand during the trial was the fear that Corona might suffer a heart attack.

Corona's wife, Gloria, 36,

and his mother, Candida, 71, reportedly were given sedatives after being shaken by the news of his sickness Friday. Corona's sister, Rosario Buenrostro, 33, reportedly fainted.

Attorneys said the jury, sequestered at a nearby motel, would not be advised of Corona's condition.

Delay Possible

Presiding Judge Richard E. Patton said a verdict announcement might have to be delayed until Corona can be present to hear it.

The judge said Corona might have to be taken to court on a stretcher or the jury brought to the hospital.

Jury's received the case Thursday, four months after the trial began.

Since then, they have deliberated from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. each day, pausing once to ask Patton for further instructions.

Earlier, Hawk told reporters he would "begin to worry" about a hung jury if no verdict had been reached by Saturday.

"I'd begin to worry someone might at that point be holding out for conviction," he said.



Juan Corona

Fred W. Morgan Elected Head Of Martell Bank

Fred W. Morgan was elected president of the Martell State Bank during the annual stockholders meeting.

Other new officers include Alan R. Haugner, executive vice president and cashier, J. Carl Stiller, vice chairman of the board and William L. Hines, vice president. Nancy Haugner was elected to the board of directors.

Howard E. Hall remains as chairman of the board.

100 Letters Compliment NU Band

Members of the Cornhusker Marching Band at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln have received more than 100 letters from Nebraska and 17 other states congratulating them on their performance in the Orange Bowl.

Letters from New Hampshire to California began arriving soon after the Orange Bowl complimenting Director Jack Snider and members of the band.

The Ivan Perkins Kelly family in Fort Worth, Texas, wrote: "Although this letter is coming from Texas, the state of big brags, it is without exaggeration that our household extends to all of you our thanks for your effort that resulted in your marching concert for millions of viewers during the Orange Bowl Game."

Murrell S. Smith of Mesa, Arizona said: "Your rendition and production of the 'Stars and Stripes Forever' was one of the most outstanding quality and contributions of the Cornhusker Marching Band I have ever witnessed at a football game. It certainly puts realism back into band music."

Marion C. Bonham of York,

(Nebraska) a member of the first NU band directed by Professor Don Lentz, described the halftime show as "tremendous. It was a real thriller and I was proud to be an alumnus of the organization."

Chuck Nemas, Big Eight Commissioner at Kansas City, Missouri, described the Cornhusker band halftime as a "truly exceptional performance at the Orange Bowl. I heard many comments about the band from people who had no connection with Nebraska. The outstanding quality and contributions of the Cornhusker Marching Band were certainly recognized by all spectators."

Luke L. Thompson of Hollywood, Florida said the Cornhusker Band presented a "sparkling concert" there Dec. 29. He continued: "Your young

ladies and gentlemen in all ways reflect nothing except credit and distinction both for the University of Nebraska and for yourself. It has been a long time since I have been so impressed by an organization such as yours."

Many letters were received from individuals in Illinois as well as Colorado, Iowa, Ohio, New Hampshire, Texas, Michigan, Arizona, California, Missouri, South Dakota, Florida, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Washington, and Pennsylvania. Nebraska cities represented include Grant, Wisner, Scribner, Aurora, Omaha, Scottsbluff, Lexington, Ord and Lincoln.

"Keep up with real depth reporting on government, state and community affairs in the Capital Section of the 'Sunday Journal and Star'."

Florida Man Faces Bank Charges

An Orlando, Fla., man remained in the City-County Jail Sunday night in lieu of \$75,000 bond on two federal bank charges.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents arrested Namik Mehmet Gungor, 45, a native of Turkey, at Lincoln Municipal Airport Thursday night after he arrived in a Lear jet chartered from Duncan, Tenn. for a trip to Arlington, Tenn.

Gungor is charged with entering a federally insured bank with the intent to commit a felony at Salt Lake City, Utah, and with supplying false information to a federally in-

sured bank at Little Rock, Ark.

Bail initially was set at \$500,000 on the Utah charge, but U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom reduced it to \$50,000 and set bail on the Arkansas charge at \$25,000 Saturday.

Lincoln attorneys Duane Nelson and John Doyle indicated that Gungor would make bail.

C. Nelson Day, U.S. attorney for Utah, said the complaint by the Zions First National Bank in Salt Lake City alleges the man opened an account Dec. 22 with a check for \$10,000. The bank it was drawn on later refused to honor the

check.

The complaint said the man later deposited an \$85,000 check on which he later stopped payment. A call was then received from what purportedly was a New York City bank saying it had accepted \$85,000 for deposit to his account at Zions and would wire the money. Later it was learned the New York bank had not heard of him.

The complaint also said the man made several withdrawals, including \$30,000 just after the bank opened Tuesday. The withdrawals totaled \$52,000.

Day said the man in the Salt Lake City case was "very smooth talking, a great promoter and a big businessman. He was going to make everybody rich with the money he was going to put into the bank, and so on."

Day described him as "well dressed, a fine appearing fellow."

Day said Gungor is being investigated elsewhere for bank withdrawals totaling \$250,000.

Duncan Aviation has filed suit for \$10,300 against Gungor, alleging non payment of aircraft charter services.

Bob Duncan said his suit covered flights by Gungor to Denver, Salt Lake City, Little Rock, Arlington and Orlando. He said the flights took place between Jan. 4 and Jan. 10 and that the banks would not honor Gungor's checks for payment.

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For complete details, stop in, write or call either of our two offices:

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First National Bank Bldg
Lincoln, NE 68508
Phone (402) 473-1171

or
Gateway Bank Bldg
Lincoln, NE 68503
Phone (402) 434-3902

Location, Design Of Cotner, 70th Given Approval

The Nebraska Department of Roads has received approval of the Federal Highway Administration for the location and design of Cotner Blvd. and 70th St. in northeast Lincoln.

The location modification and design of City Route US-6 (Cotner) and 70th Street, provides for acquisition of additional right of way, and for grading, storm sewers, concrete pavement and roadway lighting.

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4 FOR \$119 Size G78 14, H78 14, G78 15 or H78 15 whitewall tubeless, plus \$2.53 to \$2.80 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size and old tires

4 FOR \$139 Size J78 14 or L78 15 whitewall tubeless, plus \$2.89 to \$3.13 Fed. Ex. Tax depending on size and old tires

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Sounds Of Music

The 1973 version of the City Recreation Concert Band has begun practicing under the direction of Larry Rawlins.

The bring-your-own-instrument sessions are being held at Everett Junior High School, with the interest of the musicians evident in the concentration expressed in the accompanying photos.

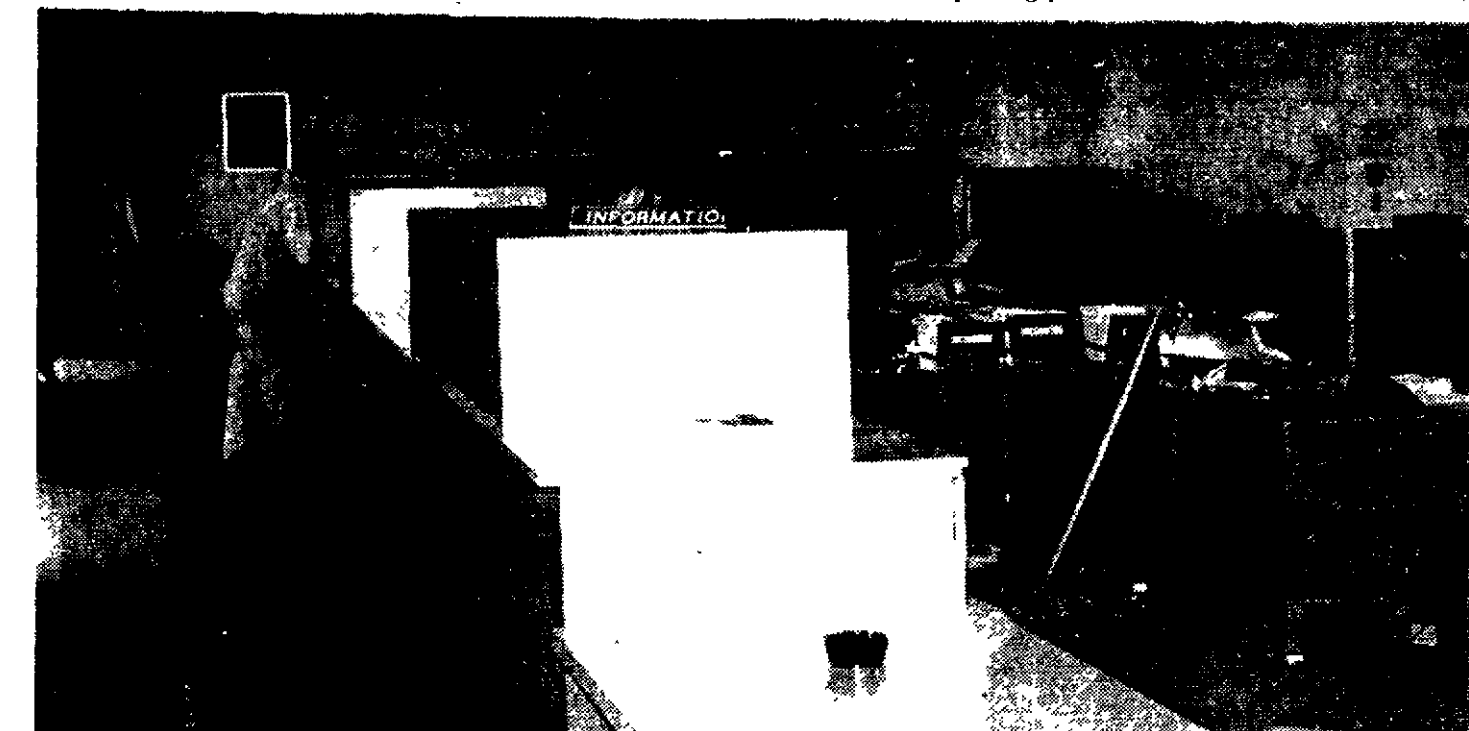
Staff Photos

By

Randy Hampton



GRAIN GRADING EQUIPMENT . . . included in new office.



SIGNING UP... for new 1973 farm programs will take place at new site.

Spotlight on Agriculture

"I hope that the actions of a very small number of Indians do not reflect badly on the large number of Indian people who want to gain a place in this nation and become the proud landowners

22, 29 Feb., 5 March, 3, 19 April
 7, Tuesday, 8, 10, 16, 17, 18, 19 April
 April 16, 8 a.m. until 7:45 p.m.
 Grand Island Federal Office Building;
 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Mondays through
 Friday; Jan. 19 through April 16,
 Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Jan.
 20, 27 Feb., 3, 10, April 7-14, additional
 hours April 16, 8 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
 * Wernicke, M. J., Plaza, 9
 * Malin, J. M., Greenhall, Westgate

Nebraska

tion Goes On Ballot

southeast Nebraska Consolidated
ills Tuesday, Jan. 30, to decide
e for an extensive improvement
at Stella. The addition would
facilities for the vocal and
ts, and provide two additional
ers of the district approved a
the new school plant at the
ned in 1967.

ders To Be Honored

County feeders will be honored

16 Mondays through Fridays, open the following Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Jan. 20, 27 Feb. 3, 10, April 7, 14, additional hours April 16, 6 a.m. to 8:45 p.m.
Omaha, Federal Office Building, 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Jan. 15 through April 10 additional hours 8 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., Jan. 15 through April 10

...ceremonies at the Valley View home for some time, the home for about 15 years. Among the residents of the home, a daughter, also residents of the home.

Eighty persons with specially trained dogs harvested 2,400 pounds of truffles in 70 days, it was reported. The underground fungus delicacies were growing in the Mimosas.

Lincoln Temperatures				Extended Forecasts			
1:00 a.m. (Sun)	26	2:00 p.m.	50	NEBRASKA: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, generally fair and mild. Highs in 50s cooling to 40s Friday. Lows in 20s and lower 30s.			
2:00 a.m.	27	3:00 p.m.	59	KANSAS: For the three-day period Wednesday through Friday, continued mild Wednesday, slight cooling trend Friday. Lows in lower 30s northwest to lower 40s southeast cooling to lower 20s north and mid 30s southeast Friday.			
3:00 a.m.	28	4:00 p.m.	46	Highs upper 50s to low 60s cooling to upper 40s and lower 50s on Friday.			
4:00 a.m.	28	5:00 p.m.	38				
5:00 a.m.	29	6:00 p.m.	35				
6:00 a.m.	31	7:00 p.m.	36				
7:00 a.m.	35	8:00 p.m.	27				
8:00 a.m.	36	9:00 p.m.	37				
9:00 a.m.	38	10:00 p.m.	36				
10:00 a.m.	40	11:00 p.m.	34				
11:00 a.m.	48	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	35				
12:00 p.m.	48	1:00 a.m.	34				
1:00 p.m.	47	2:00 a.m.	30				
High temperature one year ago 11, low -8							
Total Jan. Precipitation to date 40 in.							
Total 1973 Precipitation to date 30 in.							
Nebraska Temperatures				Temperatures Elsewhere			
Chadron	H 30	North Platte	H 15	Albuquerque	H 1	New Orleans	H 1
Allamore	54	North	49	Amarillo	50	New York	64
St. Cloud	53	Northwest	49	Birmingham	52	Phoenix	78
St. Cloud	53	McCook	59	Butte	50	Omaha	65
Sidney	57	Grand Island	48	Boston	39	St. Louis	55
St. Paul	57	Lincoln	48	Brussels	36	San Francisco	59
Imperial	58	Omaha	46	Chicago	50	Seattle	57
				Dayton	50	Washington	42
				Denver	53	Winnipeg	33
				El Paso	54		
				Jacksonville	59		
				Juneau	16		
				Los Angeles	53		
				Miami Beach	71		

Eighty persons with specially trained dogs harvested 2,400 pounds of truffles in 70 days, it was reported. The underground fungus delicacies were growing in the 36-acre

Weekly Grain Report

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

This has been a nasty week for grain producers who have been trying to dry grain and even for those trying to sell the stuff.

A large number of local elevators were cut off again from fuel supplies for grain dryers. They have also been having troubles in the area of transportation. They simply cannot get enough box cars and hopper cars to move the grain they have.

For the first time in memory, the elevator operators in many communities are flatly refusing to buy grain at any price. You can't even give it to an elevator operator.

Others that are still buying grain are discounting the grain to a price based on July market futures. The reason is that is the earliest that the operator can expect to get delivery on rail transportation.

To be blunt, the box car problem is costing farmers who want to sell wheat 16 cents or more a bushel. For some the shortage of railroad equipment has destroyed their market entirely.

Efforts by the U.S. Department of Agriculture to sell its grain have only added to the problem by creating a new transportation system.

**on
culture**

minated disaster loan program would be an improved loan program by the Farmers Home Administration at a low rate of interest, say 3 or 4%. The idea that borrowers should have a grant stemmed from Hurricane Agnes.

Demand for funds you don't have to pay back were overwhelming. Ending the program had to be done, but they threw out the baby with the bath water. People who have had a disaster need a hand up, but not necessarily hand out.

local government leaders throughout the day, branded AIM leaders at the head of the latest of confrontations with law officers in Nebraska as "a band of renegades" and "irresponsible mavericks."

"If necessary, force will be met with force to keep the peace and tranquility of the State of Nebraska," Exon said. "Their bullying tactics will not be successful."

Arrested by police at the Park Motel early Sunday were Edgar Bear, 21, Pine Ridge, S.D., and Russell Means, 33, Porcupine, S.D. Both communities are located on the sprawling Oglala Sioux Reservation just across the

Extension pesticide specialist John Furrer at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln writes that hexachlorophene was

covered to be dangerous to humans only after two scientists tried to get approval to use the product as a weed killer. The product had been used to wash babies and kill germs in hospitals for years. Apparently products used wash newborn babies are not as closely watched as products used to kill weeds. Now that is kind of scary when you get to thinking about

It is grossly unfair to spend your time attacking Earl Buttz. He has been fighting

He blocked an effort to halt exports of soybeans and feed grains which was proposed and

In addition, Means was charged with carrying a concealed weapon. After he and Bear Run were released on

Apparently, ignorance about the problem of how meat is produced and priced doesn't keep some congressmen from taping together a bill to deal

I couldn't help recalling Nobby" Tiemann saying that he never saw or heard of a

happy farmer which Earl Buttz said this week that all the farmers were very happy. I haven't heard from a single unhappy farmer," he said.

I have no way of knowing how happy or unhappy farmers are. The current parity level is at 78% we'll above 71% a year ago, but still a long way from matching city income based on a similar input of resources, such as labor and capital.

Prices have never been better but expenses have never been higher either. . . . Prices are more likely to drop than expense

he taken against the officer," he said.

Upon his release from jail, newsmen said Means appeared to have been beaten. But police contended he was thwarted by other AIM members before his arrest at the motel.

Authorities said the Indians helped them subdue Means and Bear Runs and place them in a patrol car.

Excn. whose voice at times became enraged with emotion, was incensed at Means' charge that an "attempt was made to assassinate" him by placing the gun in the jail cell.

"I hope that all the news

Workers Keeping Vigil Gathering Of Indians

media, and that the people of the State of Nebraska and all the other do-gooders, including some church organizations, will have a chance to look at the criminal record of this irresponsible man Means," Exon said, "and some of his associates before they believe any of his irresponsible allegations against police officials in this state."

"I guess it's about time the governor of the State of Nebraska reacted to a whole series of these irresponsible charges and this irresponsible AIM leadership and to say it on the line," the governor continued. "As governor of the state, I am now thoroughly convinced that Mr. Means and the rest of his clandestine clan are not interested in the Indian people in Nebraska."

Exon continued, "but they are interested in only confrontations that serve their own purpose, which in my opinion is to rabble rouse, to coerce and to attempt to intimidate the otherwise peace and tranquility of the State of Nebraska."

"As governor of the state, I will no longer entertain any suggestion that myself or my representative even meet with these irresponsible mavericks," Exon said.

Newsmen here witnessed at times weapons and ammunition being passed among the

Indians. One newsman said he saw what he believed to be an "automatic weapon, like a machine gun."

John Two Bids Arbuckle, an AIM coordinator from Lincoln, said Sunday night the Indians, including a smattering of women and children, were being held "prisoners" in the community action building where they had returned from the courthouse vigil.

"We would like to put out a plea that we are prisoners in the building," Arbuckle said. "Our food is cut off, all those attempting to assist us are being arrested."

Earlier Sunday, Arbuckle told newsmen he felt the police might have "overreacted" because of the stigma of militancy placed upon the AIM.

Arbuckle added that he thought police "performed their duty" when they arrested Means and Bear Runs, and said when police allowed for negotiations between themselves and the Indians, "this was very commendable on the part of the Scottsbluff."

"I hope that the actions of a very small number of Indians do not reflect badly on the large number of Indian people who want to gain a place in this nation and become the proud landowners we once were and hope to become again," he said.

Across Nebraska

Proposed School Addition Goes On Ballot

Stella — Voters in the Southeast Nebraska Consolidated School district will go to the polls Tuesday, Jan. 30, to decide the fate of a \$200,000 bond issue for an extensive improvement program at the school, located at Stella. The addition would house a new shop, additional facilities for the vocal and instrumental music departments, and provide two additional classrooms. In 1966 the voters of the district approved a \$610,000 bond issue to build the new school plant at the edge of Stella and the school opened in 1967.

Two York County Feeders To Be Honored

York — Two longtime York County feeders will be honored during the annual York County Livestock Feeders banquet here Monday. They are Walt Maronde, 90, of York and Rex Bailey, 62, of McCool Junction, who represent a combined total of over 100 years of feeding in the county.

Nursing Home Residents Are Wed

North Platte — John Padria, 95 and Mabel Orton, 85 were married here in Catholic ceremonies at the Valley View Care Center. Both residents of the home for some time, the couple have known each other for about 15 years. Among the near 100 guests at the ceremony in the home's dining room were Padria's son and daughter, also residents of the care home.

Firemen Unable To Save Enola Home

Enola — Because this village has no water mains firemen from the Madison and Norfolk Fire Departments were unable to save the Charles Leu home after flames broke out. The family also lost all their belongings. No one was home when the fire started.

Goodwin Resigns As Merriman Mayor

Merriman — Merle Ford has been appointed mayor of Merriman, succeeding Gerald Goodwin who resigned. Bob Buckles has been named to the town board.

Madison Youth Wins District Contest

Madison — Jerry Botch, junior in the Madison High School won first place in the District 15 Voice of Democracy contest, receiving a \$50 cash prize. Bob Meyer of Columbus placed second.

Red Willow OKs Regional Jail Study

McCook -- Red Willow County commissioners in a resolution authorized the county's participation in a regional jail study. The study is financed by Federal funds, but each of the five counties in Region 20 had to approve it. Dundy County is the only county which has not given an okay to the study.

Lexington Will Host Corn Conference

Lexington — Corn production will be featured at the Central Nebraska Corn Conference at the Veteran's Memorial Building Wednesday, starting at 9 30 a m Harold Stevens, Dawson County agent, says the committee has included the latest and most talked about corn problems for discussion

Kiddoo Named To Head Omaha Exchange

Omaha. **M** - Veteran Omaha live-stock commission man Ed Kiddoo has been named president of the Omaha Live-stock Exchange, succeeding Hugh Maetier. Kiddoo was recently elected chairman of the River Markets Group. The new vice president is Gene Miller and Bernard Hobbs was re-elected treasurer. New board members are Eldon Peper and Arnold Nelson.

POSTCARD

by

Stan

A rain squall dropped on us off Baja California. The weather on deck is getting chill. (Who left the door open?)

Out of the tropics. Headed back to winter. Oh, oh. "The new 'Spirit of London' gets more spirited as it nears home. Everybody is taking down addresses."

"Now be sure to keep in touch. This address will always reach me. If I'm not home, my daughter will forward the mail."

Two weeks makes some enduring friends. Likewise enemies.

"If that klutz comes near me again I'll scream!"

Last minute cocktail parties are on. Had cocktails several times with the captain who turns out to be a jolly good fellow.

He said: "A ship's crew is

Japanese OK Satellite Funds For U.S. Launch

Tokyo (AP) — The Finance Ministry has approved funds to have a Japanese-made communications satellite launched by a U.S. rocket in fiscal 1976. Posts and Telecommunications Minister Chuji Kuno announced Sunday.

With the approval of the \$6½ million appropriation, the ministry will ask the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration to launch the satellite in the Japanese fiscal year beginning in April 1976, Kuno said.

The minister added that the project will require additional funds and these costs will be shared by the prime users — the Japan Broadcasting Corp. and Nippon Telephone and Telegraph.

like a bunch of schoolboys with a headmaster. Always looking for a niche in his armor. So you must look for a niche in their armor before they've had you."

This is a younger crew than most P and O ships. Young and irreverent.

To the crew, Captain Gerald McGowan, R.D., R.N.R., is known as "Black Mac." Always followed by, "Blime, don't print that."

They go on to other senior deck officers as "Plastic Mac" and "Spastic Mac." The navigation officer is "Track Mac."

The engineer for refrigeration and air conditioning is "Top Cat." A happy ship.

We gave The Shrimp Bucket at Mazatlan a vote of confidence that was too much and too late. Back to the ship in the small hours.

The morning steward — the soft brown man from Goa — said: "How are you today, sir?"

I said: "Just hand me my service pistol and one bullet."

He brought me coffee and sympathy.

Six Die When Fire Sweeps Historic House

Charles Town, W. Va. (AP) — Six persons died early Sunday when fire swept a historic old house just west of this town in West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle.

Dr. Mildred Williams, the Jefferson County coroner, said the six died in the blaze that destroyed the interior of the brick structure, which originally was owned by a niece of George Washington.

None of the dead was immediately identified.

The Shrimp Bucket is my pub in Mazatlan, and the Life of the Party was singing in the taverns.

We set up a table and never used the door. We went in and out the window — as I did each night when I was doing Carnival here and you couldn't get into the street in front.

(Bernal Diaz tells of the victory dinner given by Cortez where "many went in and out of windows." So maybe it's a historical custom.)

Alas, the sturdy sea turtle eggs are no more. The sea turtle lays a dozen or more eggs in the warm sand.

They look exactly like a ping

pong ball.

They are supposed to be a powerful aphrodisiac — if you can get them down raw. You knife open the egg — the shell is tough. Drop the egg in a glass. It looks like a small hen's egg.

You juice this up with fiery hot sauce. Lime juice. Salt and pepper.

Down the hatch in one gulp. Chase it with beer.

"No more," said Al who owns The Shrimp Bucket. He said it sadly. "The government has stopped people taking eggs."

Who will put the tiger in our tank now? (You have to

know the right turtle.)

Turtle eggs in Mazatlan and sailing with "Black Mac". There's a swashbuckling life for you.

I said: "Al, I've got to get back to the ship."

He said: "One more tequila. La penultima."

(In Mexico you never take the "ultima" the last. It's the next to the last. The "ultima" is the one before you die.)

And so out the window, walking on air, until the day of reckoning. I reckon that's today. Right now.

(Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1973)

4 Die In Crash

Chiba, Japan (AP) — A light plane crashed into the sea off Kamogawa and police said all four persons aboard perished. The plane hit an electric wire of a lighthouse while en route to Tokyo after making a pleasure trip to Oshima, 100 miles south of Tokyo, police reported.

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mattress or box springs
... floor samples and
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Full Size MATTRESS
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all are discontinued mis-
matched covers, medium
firm density,
limited quantities.

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ea.

Many Matched Sets
Some Mis-Matched
All Top Quality

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SUPER MATTRESS
or BOX SPRING

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Full size mattress or
box spring. Quilted
tops, no buttons, tape
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OR BOX SPRING

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Button-free, quilt top,
extra firm mattress or
box spring. Blue floral
cover. No sag borders
are tape edge

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SO MANY BARGAINS WE CAN'T SQUEEZE THEM ALL INTO THIS AD!

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMAR ☆

Forecast For Monday

Gemini and Virgo persons have much in common. Both are associated with the planet Mercury — both are restless, goative and can be flirtatious. Virgo helps Gemini to settle affairs. Gemini aids Virgo in achieving goals, full-fledged ambitions. Together the two signs could have problems — both want to set pace of all the zodiacal signs, these two represent partners the most challenges. Can be fantasizing, puzzling and certainly are seldom, if ever, satisfied with the status quo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Forces are scattered and it is necessary now for you to utilize alternative. Be flexible. Nothing is apt to be permanently settled. Friends, associates change their minds — intentions may be good but confusion reigns.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Not wise now to mix friendship and finances. Trust your own hunch. Don't become intricately involved. Avoid one who constantly tells you "I'm not doing it for myself" without being selfish. You will understand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Obtain hint from Aries. Don't give a word — see and be seen. Sagittarius could play prominent role. One who seems to oppose you may actually be getting to know you. Look ahead — make yourself aware of potential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tread lightly. Don't insist on choice or guide. Be aware of fine points. Check details in thorough manner. Withhold final decisions. Aquarius and Leo persons figure prominently. Read between the lines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Chronos of scenery is apt to be featured. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Means ask questions, obtain answers. Gemini person could show you the way. Member of opposite sex may appear, cool. But soon appearances now are a facade.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Le low time is on your side. Play waiting game. Be diplomatic without being subservient. Don't fool yourself about property. Home. Face facts as they exist. You will be given additional responsibility.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Study Virgo message now for valuable hints. Take nothing for granted. One who promises much may have little to back up or on. Relative could be living in dream world. Know it and base decisions on personal investigation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21), emotional responses are featured. Utilize past experience. Wishing will not necessarily make it so, especially where finances or concerned. Key now is to get organized. Build on solid base. Capricorn person can aid.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You tend now to fall prey to illusion. Key is to combine what you desire with actual requirements. If mature, you succeed. Otherwise, you retrace steps. Finish what you start. Strive to reach more persons with your views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Hold off on trips. Cooperate with Scorpio. Maintain moderate pace. Check diet. Avoid extremes. Don't promise more than you can deliver. Rectify recent error. Do what is right for you, not what others expect or want you to do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Get an accounting. Be aware of assets, deficits. Plus financial loophole. Protect your own interests. Someone apparently is trying to sell you proverbial bill of goods. Know it and respond accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Break away from situation which restricts depression. Encourage new social contacts. You do have life of your own to live. Let others know it. More important, know it yourself — and act like it. You will come through.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY
You are attractive, have plenty of curiosity and an abundance of charm. You could succeed in this, especially if you are August stands out as your most significant month in 1973.

(Discover your love and money mates. Send birthdate and 25 cents to Omar, Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 324, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. You'll find answers in Sidney Omar's "Astrology Secrets" Hints for Men and Women.)

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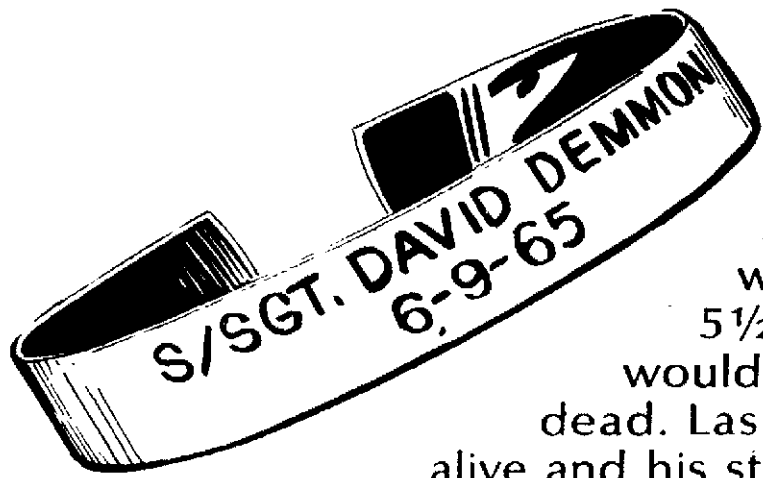
We're having a ceiling clinic to introduce a new easier way to install Chandelier® Ceilings using the Integridd™ System by Armstrong. See a demonstration showing step by step how to suspend below obstructions or tight to your old ceiling. Integridd™ solves all your ceiling problems beautifully, because you can't see its metal grid. And since the big old Chandelier® Tiles have no bevels, seams virtually disappear, creating a continuous wall-to-wall pattern.

SATURDAY JANUARY 20, 1973
10am to 2pm

PAULEY
435-3215
YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE OF BUILDING MATERIALS

Hours: 9am to 5pm Weekdays, Saturday until 4

DON'T LEAVE US BEHIND !!



Staff Sgt. David Demmon was missing-in-action for 5½ years — how easy it would have been to assume him dead. Last November he was seen alive and his status was then changed by our government from MIA (missing-in-action) to POW (prisoner of war). The Viet Cong, however, still refuse to identify David or let him communicate with his family. He is only one of almost 1,600 men whose life may depend on you.

Although war itself is a nightmare of suffering, pain, and death, the indefinite suspended state of not knowing whether your loved one is alive or dead, that has been perpetrated on the prisoner of war—missing in action families, reaches a new low in man's inhumanity to man.

Although North Vietnam has given us an unofficial and incomplete list of prisoners, the Viet Cong and Pathet Lao, who admit holding prisoners, repeatedly refuse to release a list or allow any communication with families.

THESE MISSING MEN MUST BE ACCOUNTED FOR

We must never again repeat the tragedy of not having demanded a full accounting of our men prior to the cessation of hostilities as we did in North Korea. To this date our government is still attempting to secure information on the 389 men who they had evidence were prisoners from that conflict.

If there is any hope that man will ever progress to Peace on Earth, Brotherhood and understanding, we must not allow this inhumanity to be perpetrated any longer. The solution to this tragic war must include neutral international inspection and identification of all prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

North Vietnam and her allies have shown themselves responsive to public opinion. Since widespread concern began in October 1969 more than 200 men, whose families had waited for years for knowledge of their very existence, were finally allowed to write.

It will take even greater concern and growing public opinion to insure the safe return of *all* our unidentified prisoners. You are public opinion, only *you* can help.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

GET INVOLVED

WEAR a POW/MIA bracelet as a visible display of your concern and as a means to bring the plight of the POW/MIA to the attention of others.

SEND For free literature on the plight of the POW/MIA's which includes a suggested letter to members of Congress, buttons, decals and bumper stickers.

HELP distribute information and materials to friends, clubs, etc.

WRITE Your elected representatives, congressman and Senators, insisting that with the termination of the war in Viet Nam the U. S. Government **must** demand a full accounting of Missing in Action and Prisoners of War.

CONTACT Merchants, companies, clubs, civic organizations, newspapers, TV and radio stations to urge support for the POW/MIA.

The POW/MIA Bracelet

A simple metal band engraved with the name of a POW or MIA and the date he was lost.

Don't wear it unless you want to get involved. When one assumes the one-to-one bond with a stranger who is unable even to ask for your concern, and to enter the pain of his family, something happens to you.

You are taught new lessons about old concepts. Unity. Caring. Brotherhood.

The bracelet is worn with the vow that it will not be removed until the day that his real status is determined or that he returns home.

The bracelet is distributed by VIVA, a non-profit, non-political volunteer student organization, maintained solely by individual contribution. Donations are used to print and distribute the necessary material throughout the nation to alert all Americans to the tragic plight of the POW/MIA.

I want to get involved.

Please send me _____ buttons (free)

Please send me _____ brochures (free)

Please send me _____ bumper stickers (free)

Please send me _____ nickel-plated bracelets. (Requested Donation \$2.50 each)

Please send me _____ solid copper* bracelets. (Requested Donation \$3.00 each)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is my donation for \$ _____ (Tax deductible).

Make checks payable to

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2507 South 90th Street
Omaha, Nebraska 68124
(402) 391-3543

*For those who feel copper has a therapeutic value, we have left it unlacquered, hence it will tarnish.

A Very Special Party For Special Guests



It was a very special dinner for which University of Nebraska president, Durward Varner and Mrs. Varner, and Dr. and Mrs. Norman Cromwell were hosts and hostesses when they entertained on Saturday evening at the Sheldon Gallery.

The 'special' angle involved two exceptionally interesting and famous out of town guests, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Barnes of Carbondale, Colo., who were the weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cromwell.

Mr. Barnes' fame is nationwide. He is one of the founding fathers of the Aspen music center and is a Founding Trustee of the Music Associates of Aspen as well as holding the office of chairman of the board.

Henceforth Mr. Barnes will be famous in Lincoln for another reason.

At the dinner on Saturday evening he presented an Andrew Wyeth drawing to Sheldon Gallery.

Pictured admiring the Wyeth

drawing — which, incidentally is entitled "Chicken Wire" — are, left to right, Mrs. Barnes, Dr.

Cromwell, Mr. Barnes, President Varner, Mrs. Varner and Mrs. Cromwell.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., District One "Camporee" committee, 9 15 o'clock, 5011 Walker St., public relations committee, 9 30 o'clock, Camp Fire Office, Multi-Media First Aid, 8 o'clock, Red Cross Chapter House, 1701 E St.

AFTERNOON

Unicameral Club, 12 30 o'clock luncheon, University Room, Radisson Cornhusker Hotel. PEO Chapter AI, 12 30 luncheon, home of Mrs. Roger Larson, 1143 Mulder Dr.; Chapter BR, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon, home of Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis, 1325 Fall Creek Rd.

EVENING

The Lincoln Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction, membership meeting, 7 o'clock, Ramada Inn. PEO Chapter GJ, 7 30 o'clock, home of Mrs. Sylvia Jay, 912 Dale Dr.

Dance Festival Is Scheduled

Square dance enthusiasts in the Lincoln area will have an interest in the Thirteenth Annual Council Bluffs Square Dance Festival which will be held on Saturday, March 17, at the Lewis Central School in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Callers for the event will be

Jerry Hesterwerth of Omaha and Dell Trout of Ottumwa, Iowa.

Last year, almost 11 hundred dancers and spectators took part in the event, and this year's co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Andersen of Council Bluffs are planning on an even larger attendance.

Chapters To Meet

Members of Chapter AI, PEO, will gather at the home of Mrs. Roger Larson, 1143 Mulder Dr. this afternoon for a 12 30 o'clock luncheon. Serving as assistant hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Tom Dworak, Mrs. Carl Reier, Miss Bernice Cole and Mrs. E. C. Boehmer.

The program will be presented by Roger Larson who will speak on the topic "Broadcasting and the Government."

Mrs. Kenneth McGinnis, 1325 Fall Creek Rd., will serve as hostess at her home this afternoon for the meeting of

Chapter BR, PEO. The 1 o'clock get-together will be highlighted by a dessert luncheon.

Mrs. McGinnis will present a program entitled "Understanding Indian Culture."

Assisting Mrs. McGinnis with hostess duties will be Mrs. J. A. McEachen, Mrs. Harold Marks and Mrs. Willis Moreland.

At 7 30 o'clock this evening, the members of Chapter GJ, PEO, will meet at the home of Mrs. Sylvia Jay, 912 Dale Dr. The Founders Day program will be presented by Mrs. Minnie Albrecht.

BRIDGE: famous hand

B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable

NORTH

▲ 10 9 2
♥ K 6
♦ J 6
♣ A Q J 9 7 4

WEST

▲ J 5 4 3
♥ Q J 10 9 8
♦ 10 7
♣ K 6

EAST

▲ —
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ Q 9 8 5 4 2
♣ 10 5 3

SOUTH

▲ A K Q 8 7 6
♥ A 5
♦ A K 3
♣ A 2

The bidding

South	West	North	East
1 ▲	Pass	2 ▲	Pass
3 ▲	Pass	4 ▲	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♦	Pass

The year was 1958. Lee Hazen and Sidney Lazard were playing a practice session, in preparation for their coming world championship match against Italy, when this hand came up. Hazen was West and Lazard East.

Perhaps South should have opened two spades, but he didn't. But when North responded two clubs and raised three spades to four, South tried to make up for his earlier

deficiency by investigating the possibility of a grand slam.

Upon learning that North had an ace but only one king, South gave up on the grand slam and settled for six spades. So Hazen found himself on lead against the small slam and came forth with the only opening lead to defeat the contract.

He led the six of clubs!

It is hard to blame declarer for trying to insure the contract by going up with the ace. He was afraid to finesse. Hazen's lead might have been a singleton, in which case the losing finesse would be followed by a club return for down one.

South had no way of knowing at trick one that the trumps were divided 4-0 and that Hazen had all four of them. Thus the danger of a singleton club appeared to far exceed the possibility of losing a trump trick.

Declarer found out soon enough where he stood. He played the ace of spades at trick two, East showing out, and it was all over. He had to lose a spade and a club to go down one.

Had Hazen made the more normal lead of the queen of hearts, South undoubtedly would have made the slam. Upon learning he had a trump loser, declarer would have been forced to try a club finesse and he would have scored twelve tricks as a matter of course.



Mrs. Eddie Thomas Receives Award

At a tea which was held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, at the Lincolnshire office of the Union Loan and Savings Co., the Lincoln City Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha (ESA) International presented its Distinguished International Academy of Noble Achievement (DIANA) Award to Mrs. Eddie Thomas. Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf made the presentation.

The DIANA Award is presented annually by ESA International to a woman from the

community who has unselfishly given of herself to a remarkable degree in some area of service which benefits others. To receive the award, the woman must not be a member of ESA.

Mrs. Thomas' name will be submitted to ESA International headquarters in Loveland, Colo. for judging on the international level. She was nominated by district III of the Licensed Practical Nurses' Association, and the other finalists included Mrs. E. W. Orme, nominated by the

Lincoln Women's Inter-Club Council, Mrs. Clancy Woolman, nominated by Zeta Alpha Chapter of ESA International and Mrs. Dermot Coyne, nominated by the Nebraska Foster and Adoptive Club.

Lincoln award committee members were Mrs. Kenneth Dill

of Pleasant Dale, chairman, Mrs. Robert Newkirk and Miss Clara Nass.

In the picture, following the presentation of the award, are — left to right — Mrs. Woolman, Mrs. Coyne, Mrs. Orme, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Schwartzkopf.

Inaugural Gown Is Chosen

From New York and Woman's Wear Daily, via the Associated Press comes news of the gown Mrs. Richard Nixon will be wearing at the Inaugural. The gown is designed by Adele Simpson who fashioned it of blue georgette over blue crepe, giving it the two-tone effect, and it is styled with a V-neckline and long sleeves. According to a source "close to the White House" Mrs. Nixon wants the dress to be very special since it eventually will find its place among other inaugural gowns of the nation's First Ladies at the Smithsonian Institution. If what the Women's Wear Daily told the Associated Press is correct, Mrs. Nixon's wrap will be a natural white mink jacket.

Geoffrey Beene, another designer for the First Lady, said Mrs. Nixon told him that she would wear his navy blue dress with a very full skirt for a

reception during the weekend of inaugural activities. Her office said that a final decision had not been made.

"She took a color she's never taken before," said Beene of the navy silk and wool flannel dress, with long, tight sleeves and a white dickey.

"It's quite a breakthrough. She looks beautiful in navy, particularly with her coloring. She usually wears pastels," he said.

Beene has done some 12 made-to-order dresses for Mrs. Nixon over the past four years. Mrs. Nixon chose the dress, along with two others from Beene, on a December visit to New York.

"I found her whole attitude different this time. For example, she said, 'Don't show me any shirtwaist dresses.' And you know, she's worn them for years. I think she feels that she wants newer things," said Beene.



IT WAS

a night of mourning, but after the eulogies for the late Hotel Lincoln the tears dried quickly and the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dance Club settled down to the festivities of the evening — dining and dancing. The party was an 'Irish Wake' commemorating the happy hours the Mr. and Mrs. Dance Club had spent at Hotel Lincoln since the club's beginning nearly 20 years ago.

Pictured as they pay their last respects are from left to right Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casper, Mr. and Mrs. William Trupp, Mrs. Harold Foght, Mr. Foght, Mrs. Warren Sommer and Mr. Sommer.

The party planners were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinrichs, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Foght.

Luncheon Planned

Gathering in the University Room of the Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker this afternoon for a 12 30 o'clock luncheon, will be the members of the Unicameral Ladies Club.

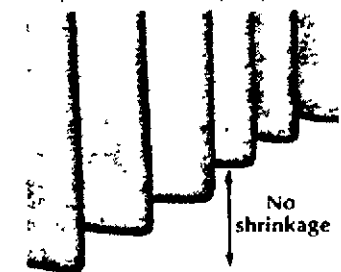
Speaker for the event will be Paul Quinlan of the Nebraska Real Estate Division. His topic will be "Promotional Land Sales."

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Your draperies represent a considerable investment so trust them to our professionals. Save 20% during this limited time offer.

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No snow to shovel
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A New Day Of Calorie-Counting

Monday, Jan. 15, 1973 The Lincoln Star 11

Josephine Lowman

Did you ever stop to think that there are no tomorrows? We live only in today. What we call tomorrow turns into today when we reach it. So when we say, "I will do that tomorrow" we are really saying that we will never do it, and all too frequently it turns out that way.

How often have you said or thought, "I will start my diet tomorrow" or "I will begin exercising regularly tomorrow" or "I will begin giving my skin faithful care tomorrow?"

Self-improvement must start in a today and be carried on in today. I am thinking of some tomorrows which are going to turn into today before you can say "I have lost my overweight!" unless you are careful! I am referring to the tomorrows of spring and spring clothes and Easter. There is still time between now and then to lose from 15 to 20 pounds and streamline your figure so that shopping will be a happiness rather than a dreaded chore.

To clue those of you in who missed the first part of my course, this is the fifth day of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (Bip for short). The idea is to see how much you can improve your appearance and health in just eight short weeks.

Today let me tell you how important exercise is in a reducing routine, and why. Losing weight does not have to be a drastic unpleasant experience if you will just increase your physical activity and reduce your food intake. Neither has to be extreme. For instance, suppose you cut your calorie intake by 600 a day. You can do this easily by leaving off a rich item or two or most of the trimmings. Then increase your physical activity to spend 500 or 600 more calories a day and you can see how it all adds up. Tomorrow, more about this! Here are the menus for today.

MENUS

Breakfast

Cottage cheese omelet—beat together 1 egg, 1 oz. creamed cottage cheese, salt and pepper to taste. Heat 1 tsp. butter or margarine in a small teflon frying pan. Cook over low heat until browned on the bottom. Then broil under medium flame until top is lightly browned. Garnish with chopped dill or parsley.

Tomato juice—8 oz. glass.

Lunch

Grilled cheese sandwich—spread 2 tsp. softened butter or margarine on two slices of white or whole wheat bread. Place a 1 oz. slice American cheese between the two pieces of bread so that buttered sides are out. Fry over medium-low heat in small teflon pan until bread is lightly browned and cheese melted.

Dill or sour pickle—1, sliced.
Skim milk—one 8 oz. glass.

Dinner

Roast beef—4 oz. slice of lean meat.
Potato—1 medium, roasted in pan with beef; garnish with fresh parsley.
Cauliflower—1 cup cooked.
Skim milk—one 8 oz. glass.

Total Calories: 960

Here is a list of items you will need for Monday and Tuesday's slimming menus:

GROCERY LIST

Orange
Mayonnaise
Prepared mustard
Sliced tomato
American cheese

Red onion
Skim milk
4 oz. veal scallop, (medium slice from leg)
Lemon wedges
Fresh parsley
1/2 cup noodles
Grated Parmesan cheese
Cup green beans
Grapefruit
Dried rosemary
Corn flakes
Artificial sweetener
Skim milk
Red salmon
Lemon juice
Minced onion
Dried basil
Capers
Cucumber

Green onion
1 chicken leg
4 large mushrooms
Dried tarragon
Fresh parsley
1 medium tomato
1/2 cup cooked rice

You can still join the gang to see how much you can improve your appearance and health in the next eight weeks. You can lose 15-20 pounds in that time. If you have missed the first part of this course, you may want my Bip Kit which gives you all the information and direction you need. Then from here on you can follow Bip in the paper. If you want the kit send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

ABBY: doctor needs doctor

DEAR ABBY: In our community we have a medical group. I suppose you could call it a "clinic." I started going to a physician there who was arrogant and generally unpleasant. I wanted to switch to another doctor but didn't know quite how to do it. My problem was solved, however, when he went on vacation and one of his colleagues treated me instead. The substitute physician was wonderful, so I kept booking him for my treatments. (I get an inoculation once a week.)

Yesterday at the clinic I ran into my first doctor, so I smiled and said, "Good morning."

He replied sharply, "Who's treating you? Whoever he is, he's doing a lousy job. You look like hell!"

Abby, I was so shocked I couldn't even respond. I just walked away.

Was this ethical? I mean, downgrading one of his own colleagues that way? How would you have handled it? Should I report him?

PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN READER

DEAR READER: Probably just as you did. Either that doctor needs a doctor, or he needs some lessons in tact, self-control and manners. Yes, report this incident to the administrator of the clinic.

DEAR ABBY: I am an elderly shut-in and have not attended a wedding in 16 years. I sent one couple a beautiful and expensive pair of pillow cases. I had them wrapped in ribbons and bows and thought it would make a lovely gift.

After going to all this trouble, a friend tells me that this is out of

date today. Now they put out a large tray and everyone deposits money, starting at about \$10. She said at the last wedding she attended, the bridal couple took in over \$2,000!

Abby, I was shocked. I had heard of giving money to family,

but to every bride and groom, I can't agree. Is this the new style now?

SHOCKED IN N.Y.

DEAR SHOCKED: I imagine it has been done, but wedding gifts are still very much in style. (Cash seems crass.)

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4
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Save 25% Take your drapes down and re-hang them yourself. Globe will do the cleaning for 25% off our regular price.

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Globe guarantees no shrinkage and accurate, professional replacement of all decorator folds.

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A Winter Wonderland

of gifts for First Federal Lincoln savers

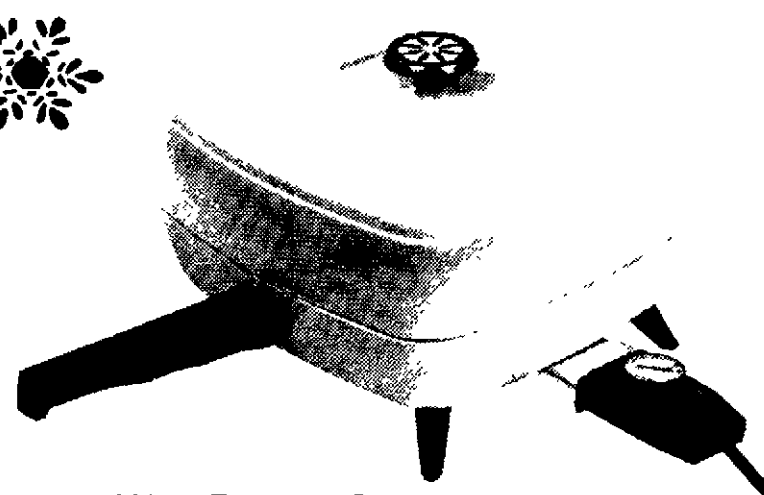
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A beautiful and convenient addition to any home. Use it in the kitchen, on the table or for buffets. Genuine porcelain on aluminum pan with tough Teflon II cooking surface. Attractive high dome enameled cover provides extra capacity for roasting and baking. Cleans without scrubbing or scouring. Pan and cover are dishwasher-safe.



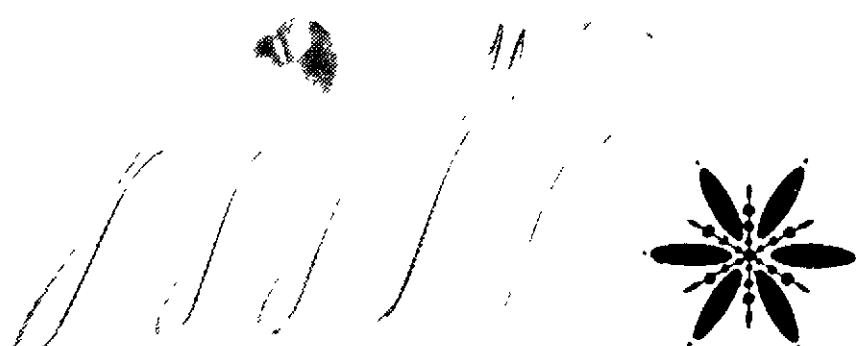
Wm. Rogers Silver Hostess Tray for depositing \$500 or \$25 a month in a Tran\$matic Automatic Account

Elegant silverplate serving tray by Wm. Rogers makes every occasion special. Satin smooth mirror finish and scroll-work design give it the look of fine silver.



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Relish fork, relish spoon, sugar spoon, snack server and cheese server in elegant silverplate. Just right for party serving.



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Open a New Account as follows (Indicate type of account):
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Names _____ and _____

Open a Tran\$matic Monthly Addition Account for \$ _____ per month. (Please send necessary forms)

Add to Account No. _____

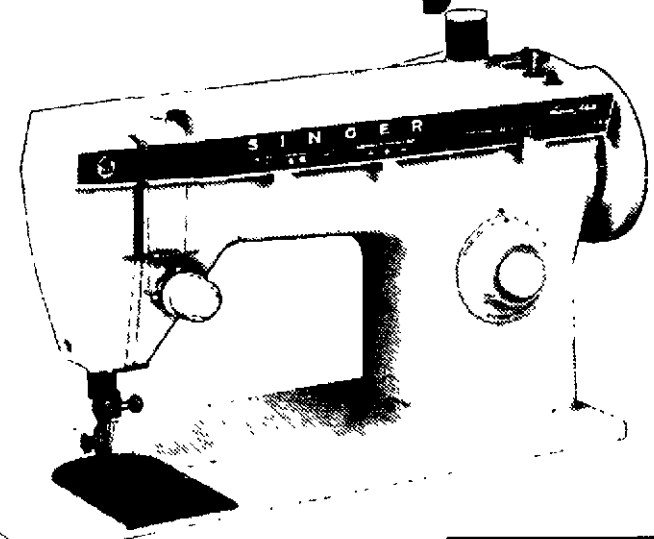
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☐ Wm. Rogers Silver Hostess Tray (\$500 minimum deposit)
☐ Five-piece Silver Hostess Set (\$100 minimum deposit)

Annual Rate	Annual Yield
5.00%	5.12%
5.25%	5.39%
5.75%	5.91%
6.00%	6.18%

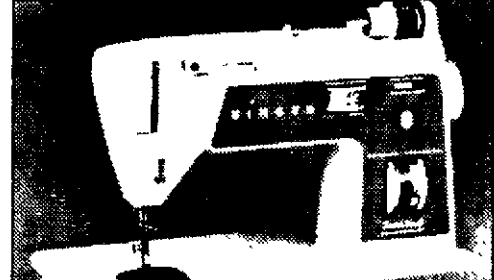
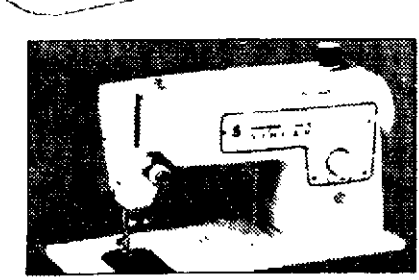
Outside Annual Interest Rate _____

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Fashion Mate* sewing machine. A beautifully simple-to-use machine. Straight, zig-zag and reverse stitches. Exclusive front drop-in bobbin. Snap-on presser feet click on and off easily. Model 252. Base included.

SALE 97⁰⁰
Reg. 109⁰⁰
Carrying case extra



Stylist* stretch-stitch sewing machine. Select straight, zig-zag and stretch-stitch patterns with the twist of a dial. Blindstitch pattern for almost invisible hems. Exclusive Singer* front drop-in bobbin. A sewing machine that's as versatile as you are. Model 413.

SALE 139⁰⁰ Reg. 149⁰⁰
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Touch & Sew* sewing machine. This truly superb zig-zag sewing machine offers a two step built-in buttonholer and a full range of stretch and fashion stitches. Exclusive Singer push-button, front drop-in bobbin. Many other features. The ultimate sewing machine for the skilled sewer. Model 758.

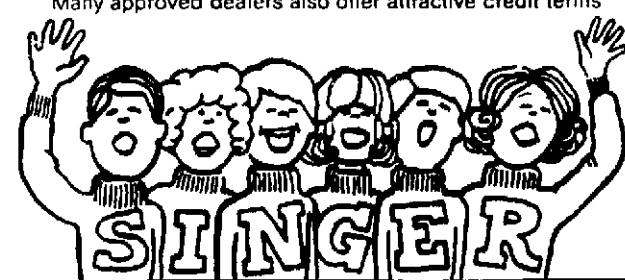
SALE 269⁰⁰ Reg. 299⁰⁰
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Poll: Black, White Attitudes On Racial Issues Changing

By LOUIS HARRIS

In nine out of 12 key areas of living, more American people feel that blacks are the object of discrimination today than felt that way back in 1969. Most acute is the question of "getting decent housing," concerning which a majority of 52% of the country agrees that blacks enjoy less than equal opportunity.

These overall results, however, do not begin to tell the significant changes which appear to be taking place on the racial issue in both the white and black communities. Whites are now more acutely aware of discrimination against blacks than they were three years ago. At the same time, blacks themselves report a feeling that substantial gains have been taking place in reducing discrimination.

If these shifts in attitudes continue — with blacks feeling less discriminated against and whites becoming more conscious of discrimination—then the condition might be ripe for some real progress in race relations. This kind of optimistic "bottom line" assessment is fascinating, because it follows on a year such as 1972, in which race relations

in the country seemed dominated by the issue of school busing, toward which 81% of the public was adamantly opposed.

These Harris Survey results, of course, cannot be taken to mean that significant and even yawning gaps do not exist between the attitudes of blacks and whites. A majority of 52% of whites, for example, feel that blacks have been "moving too fast" to achieve racial equality," compared with 44% of blacks who feel progress has been "too slow."

But, nationwide, the trend away from a feeling that blacks are trying to "move too fast" has been steady and appreciable since 1966. Periodically, nationwide cross sections of the public have been asked: "Do you feel that blacks in this country have tried to move too fast, too slow, or at about the right pace?"

TREND ON PACE OF BLACKS

Year	Too fast	Too slow	About right pace	Not sure
1972	47%	33%	17%	9%
1969	53%	28%	15%	10%
1968	61%	23%	12%	13%
1966	63%	18%	15%	13%

U.S., Canada Square Statistics On Their Trade

Ottawa (AP) — Canada and the United States have finally succeeded in reconciling their contradictory statistics on trade between the two countries.

Statistics Canada said that the committee has agreed on \$1.42 billion as Canada's merchandise trade surplus in 1970. Previously, U. S. figures set the surplus at \$2.01 billion while Canadian statistics showed only \$1.04 billion.

Reasons for the billion-dollar discrepancy included customs department overevaluations of imports, under-evaluation of exports and inconsistent evaluation procedure for such categories as natural gas, temporary imports and transportation charges.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, NU Coliseum, 7:35 p.m.

Japanese Agricultural Training Institute, Nebraska Center.

American Society of Animal Science Directors, Nebraska Center.

Institute for Cosmetology Instructors, Nebraska Center.

Management Concepts, Nebraska Center.

NRECA Internship, Nebraska Center.

A-1 Engineering and Administration, Nebraska Center.

Outside Plant Engineering, Nebraska Center.

Retirement Orientation, Lincoln Center, all day.

CARC, Lincoln Center, noon.

Nebraska Professional Photographers, Cornhusker, 9 a.m.

Cornhusker Boys State, Cornhusker, noon.

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 8 p.m.

Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.

Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon.

James E. Gessert painting exhibit, NWU Elder Galleries, East High, 8 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Dinner Seminar, Southview Christian, 22nd and South, 7:30 p.m.

Great Books, "Black Elk Speaks," Library, 27th and South, 7:30 p.m.

State Health Board, Lincoln Bldg., 10 a.m.

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Legislature, Capitol, all day.

Electrical Code, LES Bldg., 14th and O, 7-9 p.m.

CARMICHAEL

LET'S DON'T ANSWER—IT MIGHT BE THE RIGHT NUMBER—



Israeli Woman Slightly Hurt By Parcel Bomb

Tel Aviv (AP) — A parcel bomb exploded and slightly wounded an Israeli woman teacher in a small town south of here Sunday, the state radio reported.

The parcel was mailed from inside Israel to the teacher, Annat Samir, at Qiryat Gat, about 50 miles south of Tel Aviv and 15 miles east of the occupied Gaza Strip. Police started an investigation.

Later, officials said another letter bomb was found in the Tel Aviv post office. The Communications Ministry said the explosive was in a plain envelope addressed to a resident of Tiberias, an Israeli town on the Sea of Galilee. It was mailed from Tel Aviv, a spokesman said.

Skiing Without Snow

Fallun, Sweden (AP) — Orders are orders, but the Stockholm Aftonbladet told of soldiers ordered to practice skiing where there was no snow. One of them objected and another fell down in the grass, but the commanding officer said "the enemy doesn't bother about snow and we have to stick to instructions."

List the first 3 things you would do with \$3,000

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

If you're a homeowner, ask GAC to show you how to get the money. GAC's homeowner loan lets you borrow on the equity in your home and use the money for the things you want now. Call today for details.

When money can help you, see the money pro.



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Louis Harris

Whites More Aware



Among whites, the number who feel blacks are "moving too fast" has declined from 70% in 1966 to 52% today. While a majority of whites in America are still uncomfortable about black pressure for equality, the decline in this feeling has been measurable and significant.

Clear-cut evidence that white concern about discrimination against blacks is rising rather than diminishing emerged when a cross section of 1,506 households was recently asked: "Let me ask you about some specific areas of life in America. For each, tell me if you think blacks are discriminated against in that area or not."

TREND ON PERCEIVED BIAS TOWARD BLACKS

Area	1972	1969	Point Change
Discriminated Against In:			
Getting decent housing	52%	50%	+2
Nationwide	51%	46%	+5
Whites	64%	60%	+4
Blacks	40%	47%	-7
Getting full equality	40%	43%	-3
Nationwide	40%	43%	-3
Whites	40%	43%	-3
Blacks	40%	43%	-3
Getting white collar jobs	44%	42%	+2
Nationwide	44%	42%	+2
Whites	44%	42%	+2
Blacks	44%	42%	+2
Getting skilled labor jobs	40%	35%	+5
Nationwide	40%	35%	+5
Whites	40%	35%	+5
Blacks	40%	35%	+5
Way treated as human beings	41%	37%	+4
Nationwide	41%	37%	+4
Whites	41%	37%	+4
Blacks	41%	37%	+4
Getting into hotels, motels	33%	36%	-3
Nationwide	33%	36%	-3
Whites	33%	36%	-3
Blacks	33%	36%	-3
Getting equality education in public schools	22%	26%	-4
Nationwide	22%	26%	-4
Whites	22%	26%	-4
Blacks	22%	26%	-4
Getting into labor unions	26%	22%	+4
Nationwide	26%	22%	+4
Whites	26%	22%	+4
Blacks	26%	22%	+4
Way treated by police	25%	25%	0
Nationwide	25%	25%	0
Whites	25%	25%	0
Blacks	25%	25%	0
Wages paid	26%	27%	-1
Nationwide	26%	27%	-1
Whites	26%	27%	-1
Blacks	26%	27%	-1
Getting manual labor jobs	23%	22%	+1
Nationwide	23%	22%	+1
Whites	23%	22%	+1
Blacks	23%	22%	+1
Prices paid in grocery stores	18%	14%	+4
Nationwide	18%	14%	+4
Whites	18%	14%	+4
Blacks	18%	14%	+4
Way treated by federal govt.	15%	10%	+5
Nationwide	15%	10%	+5
Whites	15%	10%	+5
Blacks	15%	10%	+5
X — Not asked in 1969			

acknowledge. However, the real news in these early days of 1973 is that while the gulf of perception between the races on discrimination against blacks is still wide, it is narrowing — blacks are now reporting less discrimination than they did four years ago, while whites are more aware of discrimination against blacks than ever before. And that could mean that blacks are seeing more progress and whites are more aware of the necessity of moving against discrimination against blacks.

That might well be a combination which could do much in 1973 to ease the climate of racial tension so evident during much of 1972.

Copyright: 1973 Chicago Tribune

VALUABLE COUPON

COLD-SINUS Miseries?

Is your head pounding — nose running — are your eyes watering and are you sneezing — sneezing — sneezing? Have you blown your nose until it is raw? We're sorry you're suffering so; obviously you're not aware of our product SYNACLEAR and this is our fault. SYNACLEAR is the original timed release tablet that gives up to eight hours of real relief from cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses. And that's a guarantee!

We do not have millions to spend on TV to tell you about SYNACLEAR; just this small ad. We do not gimmick our Advertising and product by offering twelve hours of medication. What is medication without relief? SYNACLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours relief per tablet or your money back in full.

We could go into detail on how our product works and about the fine formula, but we would rather you ask the experts about SYNACLEAR. The druggist at the store listed below or your family doctor can tell you about the merits of our fine formula.

SYNACLEAR costs a little more (\$1.50 & \$3.00 sizes) because it does more. You're buying relief and not gimmicks. Try SYNACLEAR as soon as possible — you know — all have to lose are your discomforts.

This little ad has a awfully big job to do — to get you to try SYNACLEAR. So as a bonus, cut me out and send in with an empty SYNACLEAR carton and we'll mail you a check for 50¢ for just trying SYNACLEAR. If you have time to tell us about the results, SYNACLEAR gave you, we would be pleased to hear from you. **FAMILY DRUG**

CLIP THIS COUPON

People you know...at Roper and Sons



Dwight Wright

Dwight Wright, who has 22 years' experience in funeral direction, joined our staff in 1969. A native of Des Moines, Iowa, he is married and the father of two

children. Dwight is active in service to the First Assembly of God Church, where he is Trustee as well as Organist.

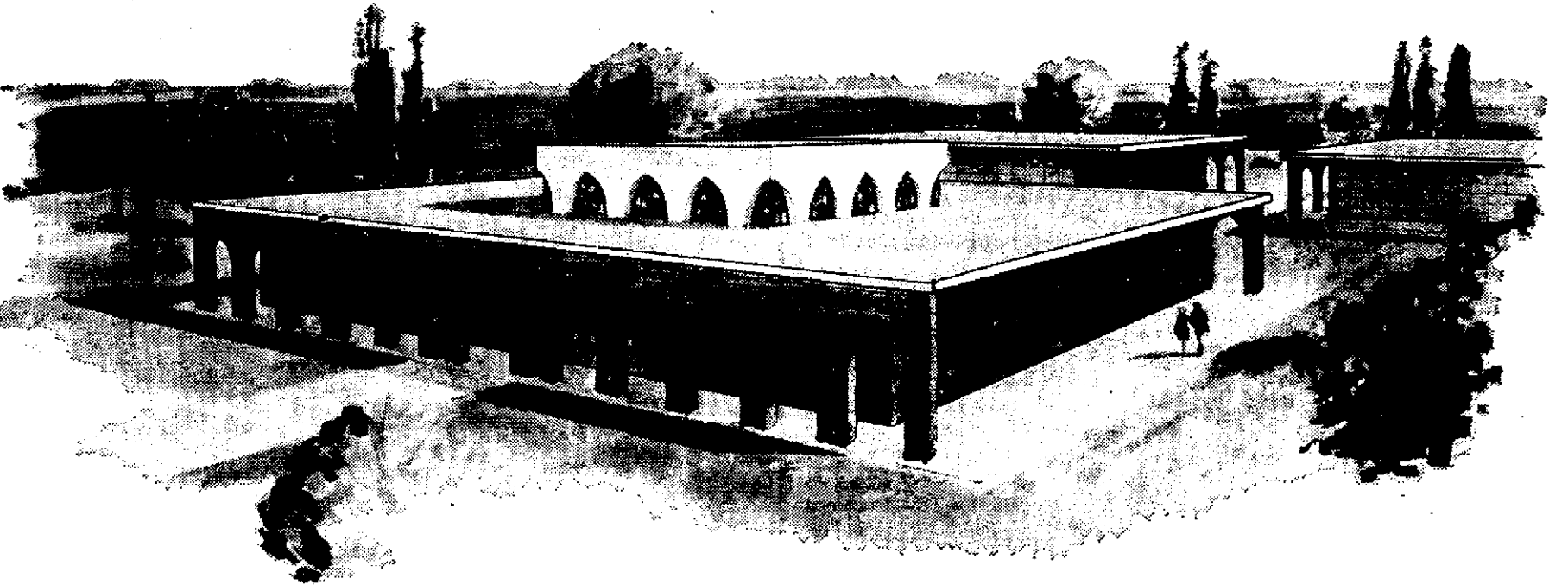
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Lincoln Memorial Park proudly announces its future GARDEN-CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM



Now, for those preferring the dignity, beauty and permanence of mausoleum interment for their loved ones, Lincoln Memorial Park announces its plans to construct a new Garden-Chapel Mausoleum.

Designed to complement the present Garden Mausoleums nestled in the restful surroundings of Lincoln Memorial Park, the new Garden-Chapel Mausoleum will provide families with the privacy and comfort of a beautifully appointed chapel for entombment services and a choice of garden or chapel crypts.

Like the existing Garden Mausoleums and such famous monuments

as the Pyramids of Egypt, the Taj Mahal in India, and London's Westminster Abbey, the new Garden-Chapel Mausoleum will be built to forever endure the elements and ravages of time in providing a final resting place for your loved ones.

If, like so many others, the dignity of mausoleum interment has special appeal to you, we invite you to send for a full color brochure describing our Garden-Chapel Mausoleum along with information about our special pre-construction Charter Owners' program.

There is no obligation.

Simply complete and mail the coupon provided.

LINCOLN MEMORIAL PARK
P.O. Box 2606, Station B, Lincoln, Nebraska 68502

Please send me, without obligation, FREE information about your Garden-Chapel Mausoleum and your special pre-construction Charter Owners' program.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Now—\$1 Enrolls You In The Doctors Hospital Plan To Help Safeguard Your Income and Savings If A Covered Sickness Or Accident Puts You In The Hospital

PLAN PAYS TAX-FREE BENEFITS DIRECT TO YOU—IN ADDITION TO ANY OTHER INSURANCE—
INDIVIDUAL, GROUP OR MEDICARE... TAX-FREE BENEFITS TO USE AS YOU PLEASE!

**PAYS \$428.40
A MONTH
(\$14.28 A DAY)**

when you are hospitalized
(See all plans below)

**PAYS \$321.30
A MONTH
(\$10.71 A DAY)**

when your wife is hospitalized (See
All-Family and Husband-Wife plans
below)

**PAYS \$214.20
A MONTH
(\$7.14 A DAY)**

when a covered child is hospitalized
(See All-Family and One-Parent
Family plans below)

**PLUS INCREASED
BENEFITS FOR
CANCER,
HEART ATTACK
OR STROKE**

**OFF-THE-JOB ACCIDENTS COVERED IMMEDIATELY. NEW SICKNESS COVERED
AFTER 30 DAYS. PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS COVERED AFTER ONE YEAR.**

You can enroll yourself and all eligible members of your family simply by mailing the Enrollment Form below with \$1. There's nothing else to do—but accidents and sickness strike without warning... so act today.

Think of it. Now, with a stroke of your pen, you can have tax-free, expense-free cash benefits paid direct to you when a sudden accident or unexpected illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family! And you may enroll now without having to see a company representative. All you need do is mail the Enrollment Form below together with just \$1. It's that easy!

Why You Need This Protection In Addition To Ordinary Hospital Insurance

Anyone who has been in the hospital recently knows ordinary hospital insurance—even Medicare—simply will not cover everything. You have to pay many "extras" out of your own pocket—and it can add up to hundreds of dollars in a frighteningly short time. But even if your ordinary hospital insurance covers most of your medical and hospital bills, what about the bills that keep piling up at home?

If you, as husband, father and breadwinner are suddenly hospitalized, your income stops, your expenses go up. Even if you have some kind of "salary insurance" it probably won't come close to replacing your full-time pay.

If your wife is suddenly hospitalized, who will look after the family, do the laundry, the marketing, the job—or hire full-time domestic help—to take care of things at home.

If one of your children is suddenly hospitalized, you will certainly spare no expense. You wouldn't even think of the cost.

If you're over 65 and are suddenly hospitalized, Medicare, fine as it is, won't pay all of your hospital expenses or any household expenses. Most senior citizens won't want to use up savings they may have taken a lifetime to accumulate... they want to retain their independence and not become a "burden" to their children or community.

Without "extra cash" protection, a hospital emergency can leave you with savings gone, debts you can't pay, peace of mind shattered—even your recovery can be seriously delayed by money worries!

How The Plan Helps Protect You And Your Family

Now, with the protection of The Doctors Hospital Plan you can avoid these worries because you can be assured of *extra cash income* when you or any covered member of your family goes to the hospital. No matter how large your family, no matter what your age or occupation and without any qualifications whatsoever, you can choose any of the four low-cost plans shown at right to meet your family's special needs.

In addition to the hospital benefits, you get all these valuable "extra" features:

Your Maximum Cash Benefits Actually Grow Each Month

Here's a wonderful "plus" benefit you enjoy, no matter which plan you choose: When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000, depending upon the plan you select. This is known as the "Aggregate of Benefits" in insurance language—what we call your maximum cash benefits.

Then, every month your policy is in force, a sum equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first monthly premium) is actually added to your maximum—your maximum grows each month! Similarly, when you have claims, your benefits are subtracted from the maximum.

Your Insurance Is "Guaranteed Renewable"

That means we cannot cancel or refuse to renew your policy as long as you live and continue to pay premiums. Or until you have collected every single penny of the benefits (Aggregate of Benefits) of the coverage you select. And we cannot change your rates unless we do so on all policies of this type in your entire state. You can drop your policy any time. Naturally, you may have only one such policy with Physicians Mutual.

You Get Valuable Cash Benefits That Are Yours To Use As You Wish

The cash benefits you receive from The Doctors Hospital Plan are all in addition to any other insurance benefits you receive—hospital, major medical, or even Medicare. Every cent is tax-free... and all of it is paid direct to you. Spend it, use it any way you please, without having to account for this cash to anyone. Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

Enroll For Only \$1

Regardless of your age, the size of your family, or the plan you select, you get your first month for only \$1.00. If you choose the All-Family Plan or One-Parent Family Plan, all your eligible children are included—even future additions. (See box at right for low rates.)

How Can A Plan Offer So Much For So Little?

The answer is simple: We have lower total sales costs! The Doctors Hospital Plan is a mass enrollment plan. All business is conducted directly between you and the company by mail. It all adds up to real savings we share with you by giving you high quality protection at low cost.

Offered By Physicians Mutual "The Doctors Company"

Your policy is backed by the resources, integrity and reputation of the Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, "the doctors company," specializing in health and accident protection for physicians, surgeons and dentists for more than 70 years. Dunne's Insurance Reports, one of the leading insurance industry authorities in the nation, gives Physicians Mutual its highest policyholders' rating of "A Plus (Excellent)." Serving more than 730,000 policyholders throughout the United States direct by mail, Physicians Mutual has its headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska, and is licensed to do business in your state. Its Board of Directors is composed entirely of respected members of the medical and insurance professions.

CHOOSE THE PLAN THAT SUITS YOU BEST



INDIVIDUAL PLAN/ \$5,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized.

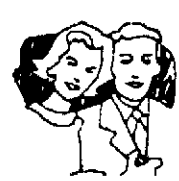
If you are living by yourself, or if you wish to cover only yourself or one family member, choose the Individual Plan.



ALL FAMILY PLAN/ \$10,000 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized. \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the All-Family Plan. All your children (including future additions) between 3 months of age and under 21 are included as long as they are unmarried and live at home.



HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN/ \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

If you have no children, or if your children are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the Husband-Wife Plan.



ONE PARENT-FAMILY PLAN/ \$7,500 MAXIMUM

PAYS YOU: \$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized. \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the One-Parent Family Plan. This plan has been tailored to help meet your particular needs. It covers you and all unmarried children (including future additions) living at home between 3 months of age and under 21.

**YOUR FIRST MONTH (ACCIDENT COVERAGE ONLY) COSTS \$1. FOR MONTHLY RENEWAL
PREMIUM RATES (COVERING BOTH ACCIDENTS AND SICKNESSES), SEE CHART BELOW.**

Your Age	Individual Plan	Husband-Wife Plan	All-Family Plan	One-Parent Plan
Under 65	\$3.95	\$ 6.45	\$ 7.95	\$5.95
Woman 65 or Older	\$7.45	\$ 8.95	\$10.45	\$9.45
Man 65 or Older	\$7.45	\$ 9.95	\$11.45	\$9.45
Husband-Wife Both 65 or Over	—	\$12.45	\$13.95	—

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, right up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you select.

Naturally The Doctors Hospital Plan will cover any new accident or sickness. New accidents are covered immediately.

After your policy is 30 days old, you are covered for new sicknesses which begin thereafter. There are only these exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, each of which covers maternity after the policy is in force for 10 months), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or conditions covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

You are free to go to any lawfully operated hospital of your own choice, with these exceptions only: nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Federal hospitals.

Important: Here is another real "plus"—if you have been told that anyone in your family is "uninsurable"! Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past—ailments that come back again and again, or are likely to recur—you will be covered for these pre-existing conditions after your policy has been in force for one year!

SPECIAL EXTRA BENEFITS!

Whichever plan you choose you get:
50% INCREASE IN YOUR BENEFITS... if you or any member of your family is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

If you choose the All-Family Plan or the Husband-Wife Plan, you get in addition:

DOUBLE BENEFITS if both you and your wife are injured and hospitalized at the same time: You get double—\$1,499.40 A MONTH (\$49.98 A DAY)!

IF YOU ARE 65 OR OLDER

Even though Medicare will pay most of your hospital expenses it will not cover all of your needs. You can get the protection needed during the high-risk senior years without any qualifications just by using the form below!

It's a fact that people over 65 go to hospitals more often and have larger hospital bills. That's exactly why they need this protection! And that's why some hospital plans won't accept them or charge rates beyond their means. But The Doctors Hospital Plan not only accepts you regardless of age, it gives you easy-to-apply protection that is *within your means*. To find your monthly renewal premium, check rate box at left.

son whatsoever you change your mind you may return your policy within 10 days and we will promptly refund your dollar.

IMPORTANT: Accidents and sicknesses strike without warning... and unless you are covered, you can lose hundreds of dollars in tax-free cash benefits. That's why we urge you to act today. The sooner you mail your Enrollment Form, the sooner The Doctors Hospital Plan will protect you. Mail your Enrollment Form today.

19 Important Questions Answered

ABOUT THE DOCTORS HOSPITAL PLAN

1. What is The Doctors Hospital Plan?

The Doctors Hospital Plan is a low-cost health protection plan that pays cash benefits direct to you when a covered accident or illness hospitalizes you or a covered member of your family.

2. Why do I need The Doctors Hospital Plan in addition to my regular insurance?

Probably your present hospital insurance won't cover all your hospital expenses, but even if it does, you will still need help to cover all your household expenses when you are hospitalized.

3. Can I collect even if I carry other health insurance?

Yes, The Doctors Hospital Plan pays you in addition to any health insurance you carry, whether individual or group—even in addition to Medicare! And all your benefits are tax-free! Of course, you may have only one like policy with Physicians Mutual.

4. How do I qualify?

Your only qualification is to complete and mail your Enrollment Form.

5. Which plan should I choose?

You may choose any of four low-cost plans—you can actually select the exact plan that suits you best! If yours is a young, growing family, we recommend the ALL-FAMILY PLAN. You and your wife are covered—and all your children (and future additions) between 3 months and under 21 are included, as long as they are unmarried and live at home.

If you are the only parent living with your children, we suggest the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN. This covers you and all unmarried children living at home (including future additions) between 3 months of age and under 21.

If you have no children as yet, or if you have children who are grown and no longer dependent on you, you will want the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN.

Or, if you are living by yourself, choose the INDIVIDUAL PLAN.

6. If I become hospitalized, when do my benefits begin?

On all plans, your cash benefits are paid from the very first day you enter the hospital, for as long—and for as many times—as you are hospitalized, up to the maximum (Aggregate of Benefits) of the plan you choose.

7. How much can I be paid?

Each plan has its own "Aggregate of Benefits," what we call the maximum. For example, under the INDIVIDUAL PLAN, the

maximum is \$5,000—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized.

Under the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized.

Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$10,000—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$321.30 monthly (\$10.71 daily) when your wife is hospitalized; \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

Under the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN, the maximum is \$7,500—\$428.40 monthly (\$14.28 daily) when you are hospitalized; \$214.20 monthly (\$7.14 daily) for each eligible child hospitalized.

8. Are any additional benefits included in The Doctors Hospital Plan?

Yes. You receive a 50% increase in cash benefits if you or any covered family member is hospitalized for cancer (including Leukemia and Hodgkin's Disease), heart attack (acute myocardial infarction, coronary thrombosis and coronary occlusion), or stroke (apoplexy).

9. What are the "double" cash benefits?

If you and your wife are both insured and hospitalized at the same time and are covered by the ALL-FAMILY or HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, you get double the regular benefits—\$1,499.40 A MONTH (\$49.98 A DAY)!

10. Does this plan pay in any hospital?

You will be covered in any lawfully operated hospital except nursing homes; convalescent, extended-care, or self-care units of hospitals; or Federal hospitals.

11. When does my policy go into force?

It becomes effective the very same day we receive your Enrollment Form. Accidents are covered on that date. After your policy is 30 days old, sicknesses which begin thereafter are covered. Under the ALL-FAMILY PLAN and the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN, childbirth or pregnancy or any consequence thereof is covered after your policy is in force for 10 months.

12. What if someone in my family has a health problem that may occur again?

Even if one of your covered family members has suffered from chronic ailments in the past, pre-existing conditions are covered after the policy has been in force for one year.

13. What conditions aren't covered?

Only these exceptions: pregnancy or any consequence thereof (unless you have the ALL-FAMILY PLAN or

the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN and your policy has been in force 10 months), war, military service, mental disorder, alcoholism or drug addiction, or if something happens "on the job" and is covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employers Liability Laws.

14. Can I drop out any time? Can you drop me?

Your insurance is "guaranteed renewable." That means we cannot cancel or refuse to renew your policy as long as you live and continue to pay premiums. Or until you have collected every single penny of the benefits (Aggregate of Benefits) of the coverage you select. And we cannot change your rates unless we do so on all policies of this type in your entire state. You can drop your policy any time. Naturally, you may have only one such policy with Physicians Mutual.

15. How do my maximum benefits grow each month?

When your policy is issued, your insurance provides up to \$10,000, \$7,500, or \$5,000—depending on the plan you choose. This is your "Aggregate of Benefits." Then, every month your policy is in force, an amount equal to your regular monthly premium (including your first month) is actually added to your maximum. When you have claims, benefits are simply subtracted from your maximum.

16. How do I claim my cash benefits?

With your policy, you will receive a simple, easy-to-use Claim Form, which you send directly to the company when you want to claim your cash benefits.

17. Why are the premiums so low?

With The Doctors Hospital Plan, you actually get all these benefits at such a low cost—because this is a mass enrollment plan. Our volume is higher and our total sales costs are lower.

18. How much does my first month cost?

Only \$1.00, regardless of your age, the size of your family or the plan you select. After the first month, if you are under 65, you pay only these low monthly rates: only \$7.95 a month for the ALL-FAMILY PLAN; only \$5.95 a month for the ONE-PARENT FAMILY PLAN; only \$6.45 a month for the HUSBAND-WIFE PLAN; only \$3.95 a month for the INDIVIDUAL PLAN. (When you are over 65, premiums increase. See modest increase in box above.)

19. Why should I enroll right now?

Because an unexpected sickness or accident could strike without warning—and you will not be covered until your policy is in force. Remember, if for any reason you change your mind, you may return your policy within 10 days and your \$1.00 will be refunded immediately.



**PHYSICIANS MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY**

The Insurance Company Run by Doctors Since 1902

115 South 42nd Street

Omaha, Nebraska 68131

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF NEBRASKA

Do not delay. Fill out and mail Enrollment Form today with \$1.00 to
Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, 115 South 42nd Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68131

The Doctors Hospital Plan

ENROLLMENT FORM NO. 4020

INSURED'S NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street

City

State

Zip No.

IMPORTANT:
For fast processing
of your enrollment
form, mail by:

FEB. 3, 1973

AGE SEX: ☐ Male ☐ Female
DATE OF BIRTH:
Month Day Year

SELECT PLAN DESIRED:

Check one only

- ☐ Individual Plan 4
☐ Husband-Wife Plan 3
☐ All Family Plan 1
☐ One Parent Family Plan 2

If All Family or Husband-Wife Plan is selected,
give following information on wife:

Wife's First Name Middle Initial
DATE OF WIFE'S BIRTH: Month Day Year

I have enclosed my first monthly premium of \$1.00 and hereby apply to Physicians Mutual Insurance Company, Omaha, Nebraska, for The Doctors Hospital Plan, Form P322 Series, and Plan thereunder as selected above. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued, and that pre-existing conditions are covered after policy has been in effect for one year.

Date

Signed

Insured's Signature SIGN — DO NOT PRINT

FORM E-322-109

Please make check or money order payable to PHYSICIANS MUTUAL

Rev 1/73

322-1062NB

MIAMI TRIPS WASHINGTON

... Dolphins End Perfect Season With 14-7 Super Bowl Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Miami's defense made a name for itself.

"Nobody can call us the No-Name Defense now," said safetyman Jake Scott, one of Super Bowl VII's heroes. "The best defense in pro football can't go around without a name. We're somebody now."

The Dolphin "Unbeatables" choked Washington's offense Sunday and climaxed the National Football League's first perfect season with a 14-7 victory in the world championship game.

Bob Griese rifled a 29-yard scoring pass to little Howard Twilley and Jim Kiick crunched one yard for a second touchdown, but it was a day for the defense before a record Super Bowl crowd of 90,182 at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

"Maybe we are the best team ever," Kiick said. "That's what George Allen said and I can't disagree with him." Manny Fernandez was the other No-Name hero.

The 250-pound tackle was practically a one-man blockade to Larry Brown and the Redskins running game as Miami's winning streak hit 17-0 in a year of miracles.

"This is the ultimate," said Coach Don Shula, who tasted Super Bowl sweetness after losing the NFL showdown in 1969 as coach of the Baltimore Colts against the New York Jets and last year with Dolphins beaten by Dallas.

"This is the greatest team I've ever been associated with," Shula said.

Quarterback Griese said he was especially delighted for the 43-year old Shula. "He lost two Super Bowls before. This time we won it for him," he said.

Ron McDole, a grizzled veteran among a battery of Redskins greybeards, said it all for Washington: "Show me a guy who can take losing and I'll show you a real loser."

There were no hip-hip-hurrahs in this Washington dressing room. The thundering sounds of victory that gained nationwide attention during the NFL playoffs was gone.

George Allen, controversial head coach of the Redskins, said, "There's no use coming to the Super Bowl unless you win. This was a wasted trip for us. Winning is everything, losing is nothing."

Shula, the winning coach, did not receive a traditional locker room telephone call from President Nixon, who watched the game on television.

Nixon, at his Key Biscayne, Fla., retreat, later relayed through a press aide that it "was a fine game."

The Miami Coach was approached in the locker room by Herb Klein, Nixon's director of communication, and told that the President planned to call him later.

"Who are you?" Shula asked the White House aide.

Nixon was a strong supporter of the Dolphins in the 1972

Super Bowl but shifted allegiance to the Washington Redskins this year and even had Allen as a guest at the White House after he had qualified for the Super Bowl.

Miami's defense strongarmed the Redskins and it took a freak play in the waning moments to put Washington on the scoreboard and erase the embarrassment of being the first Super Bowl team to be shut out.

In a weird play in which Miami kicker Garo Yepremian was attempting a field goal from the Redskins 42, Washington's Bill Brundige rushed in and blocked the ball. Yepremian picked up the ball and appeared to attempt to pass. The ball slipped out of his hands and Mike Bass, a defensive back for Washington, grabbed the ball in mid-air and ran 49 yards down the sideline for a touchdown.

Miami, 17-0, became the first team to romp through a regular season and playoffs without a loss since the National Football League was organized.

It was a sad ending of the season for Coach George Allen and his colorful "Over-the-Hill Gang." The Redskins defense, dominated by oldtimers, was outclassed in a game that could have been more lopsided except for key penalties against the Dolphins.

When the game ended with the Redskins desperately trying for a tying touchdown, the big electronic scoreboard flashed: "The Dolphins are Super."

Fans poured out of the huge horseshoe stadium and surrounded the University of Michigan band which stood in the middle of the field playing marching tunes.

Washington's last chance died with 33 seconds left as defensive ends Bill Stanfill and Vern Den Herder smothered quarterback Bill Kilmer on a fourth down play at the Redskin 17.

Miami patiently let the clock run out and began to celebrate what had been the singular Dolphin goal since the crushing loss to Dallas in Super Bowl VI a year ago in New Orleans.

Jake Scott, who had two of Miami's interceptions, was voted the most valuable player in the triumph—a defensive masterpiece for the Dolphins.

The Dolphins will receive \$15,000 each for winning the NFL showdown and the Redskins will get \$7,500 apiece. Miami's world champions also each receive a \$3,000 ring.

Griese whipped an 18-yard pass to Paul Warfield to ignite Miami's first scoring drive and the six-play, 63-yard thrust ended with a 28-yard pass to little Howard Twilley.

The score came with one second left in the first period. Miami was rolling until a penalty—guard Bob Kuechenberg ineligibly downfield—wiped out a 20-yard pass from Griese to tight end Mary Fleming. The drive then pooped out.

On the next Dolphin chance, Griese hit Warfield with a 47-yard bomb for an apparent touchdown, but wide receiver Marlin Briscoe was penalized for illegal motion and another opportunity went down the drain.

Nick Buoniconti, another wheelhorse in Miami's defense at middle linebacker, stole a Kilmer pass at the Miami 41 and rumbled 32 yards to the Redskins 27 to set the other scoring drive in motion.

On third down, Griese hit tight end Jim Mandich with a 19-yard bullet at the two-yard line and Kiick crashed over two plays later. Yepremian's extra point made it 14-0 with 18 seconds to go in the half.

Washington seemed to come alive after a trip to the dressing room. Kilmer passed to Jerry Smith for 11 yards. Charley Taylor for 15 and Roy Jefferson for 15.

Another completion to Jefferson for seven, helped Washington crunch to the Miami 17 and it appeared the Redskins were on the comeback road.

Crampton Scores Win In Phoenix Open Meet

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP) — Australian veteran Bruce Crampton negotiated a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole to break a five-man deadlock and win the \$30,000 first prize Sunday in the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

The 37-year-old Crampton, a stern, unsmiling man on the golf course but a cheerful and pleasant character away from his work, shot a five-under-par 65 in the final round for a 268 total.

That put him 12 under par on the 6,216-yard Arizona Country Club course and gave him a one-stroke triumph over four sophomores Larry Wadkins and Steve Melnyk. Each had a 65 for 269.

J. C. Snead and Grier Jones, the leaders through the first three rounds, slipped back to 70 and were tied at that figure with veterans Tommy Aaron and Paul Harney.

Aaron had a 61. Harney a 67. Sneak a 70 and Jones blew to a 72.

The half-dozen at 271 were Gene Littler, Dave Hill, Ray Floyd, Rod Funseth, Bob Dickson and Len Thompson.

—NEBRASKA TO HOST SOONERS—

Freshman Standout Adams To Test Husker Cage Team

are also faced with the difficult task of recovering from the Oklahoma State loss.

"Sure, it's going to be tough to get up for Oklahoma after the way we played against Oklahoma State," said freshman Jerry Fort, the Huskers' scoring leader. "It's (OSU) setback) quite a letdown after the way we played against North Carolina (a 79-62 loss on Jan. 6)."

Senior Tony Riehl said, following the Cowboy game, "I don't think we have anywhere else to go except up."

The Huskers will be idle until Jan. 27 when they host powerful Missouri in a matinee attraction at the Coliseum.

NOTES — Although Nebraska captured two of the three games with Oklahoma last season, OU leads the series 60-52. Since Cipriano has been at Nebraska, the Huskers are 16-7 against OU while MacLeod is 3-10 against Nebraska. At the Coliseum, NU holds a slim 24-23 advantage. Both Cipriano and MacLeod will appear at Monday's noon Rounders Club luncheon at the Legion Club. The only other Big Eight contest Monday night finds Colorado (4-8) at Missouri (12-1).

Big 8 Standings

Team	W	L	Pct	W L Pct	
Nebraska	10	2	1.000	11	2
Oklahoma	9	3	1.000	8	3
Missouri	10	1	1.000	8	3
Arkansas	9	3	1.000	8	3
Texas	9	3	1.000	8	3
Oklahoma State	9	3	1.000	8	3
Colorado	4	8	.333	12	1
Missouri	12	1	1.000	8	3

Besides encountering that Missouri team, the Huskers



Alvan Adams
Sooner Standout

observed Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano, who saw the Oklahoma-Iowa State contest on television. "Both teams shot real well."

The Huskers practiced Sunday afternoon for the Sooners, utilizing what Cipriano termed "different things for them" as compared to Oklahoma State.

"Oklahoma has different people, so we're going to have to do different things," he added.

The Sooner front line averages 6-9 with Adams and juniors Tom Holland and Ted Evans. Holland, whom MacLeod terms the strongest Sooner, contributed 20 points against Iowa State Saturday.

Besides encountering that

THE PADDOCK

By Mark Gordon
Star Sports Writer



Another Challenge

Challenges are nothing new to Norm Shee

While just a sophomore at Kearney State College in 1963, he saw limited action against Prairie View A&M in a NAIA national football semifinal championship at Foster Field in Kearney. A reserve halfback, he was called upon by Antelope coach Al Zikmund to block none other than Otis Taylor.

"He (Taylor, now a standout wide receiver for the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League) was playing end and I was supposed to block him," said Sheets. "It was on a punt return play and I was running full speed and he suddenly shifted into second gear and just left me standing there. He was so fast."

Among other performers for Prairie View, which rebounded from a 7-0 halftime deficit to claim a 20-7 win over Kearney, were Jim Kearney and Ken Houston. Kearney is a veteran defensive back for Kansas City while Houston plays the same position for the Houston Oilers.

"You always remembering playing against a team that had several players go on to pro ball," said Sheets, recently named head football coach for Hastings High School.

"That was a real big thrill playing in a game like that," Sheets added. "I didn't play all that much, but I still remember that game."

New Surroundings

After earning four football letters at Kearney from 1962 through 1966, the 1962 Trumbull High School graduate, returned to Trumbull as head football coach.

In five years he compiled an impressive 28-15-1 record. In fact, during one 34-game stretch, the Bearcats lost just seven games and six of those were by a touchdown or less.

For the past two seasons, Sheets served as an assistant coach under head mentor Rick Kearns, who recently announced his resignation as head coach. Sheets then stepped into the head job.

"You're always surprised when you get a Class A job," Sheets said. "There's a job to be done here. We're going to try to build pride and some real enthusiasm. The will to give out."

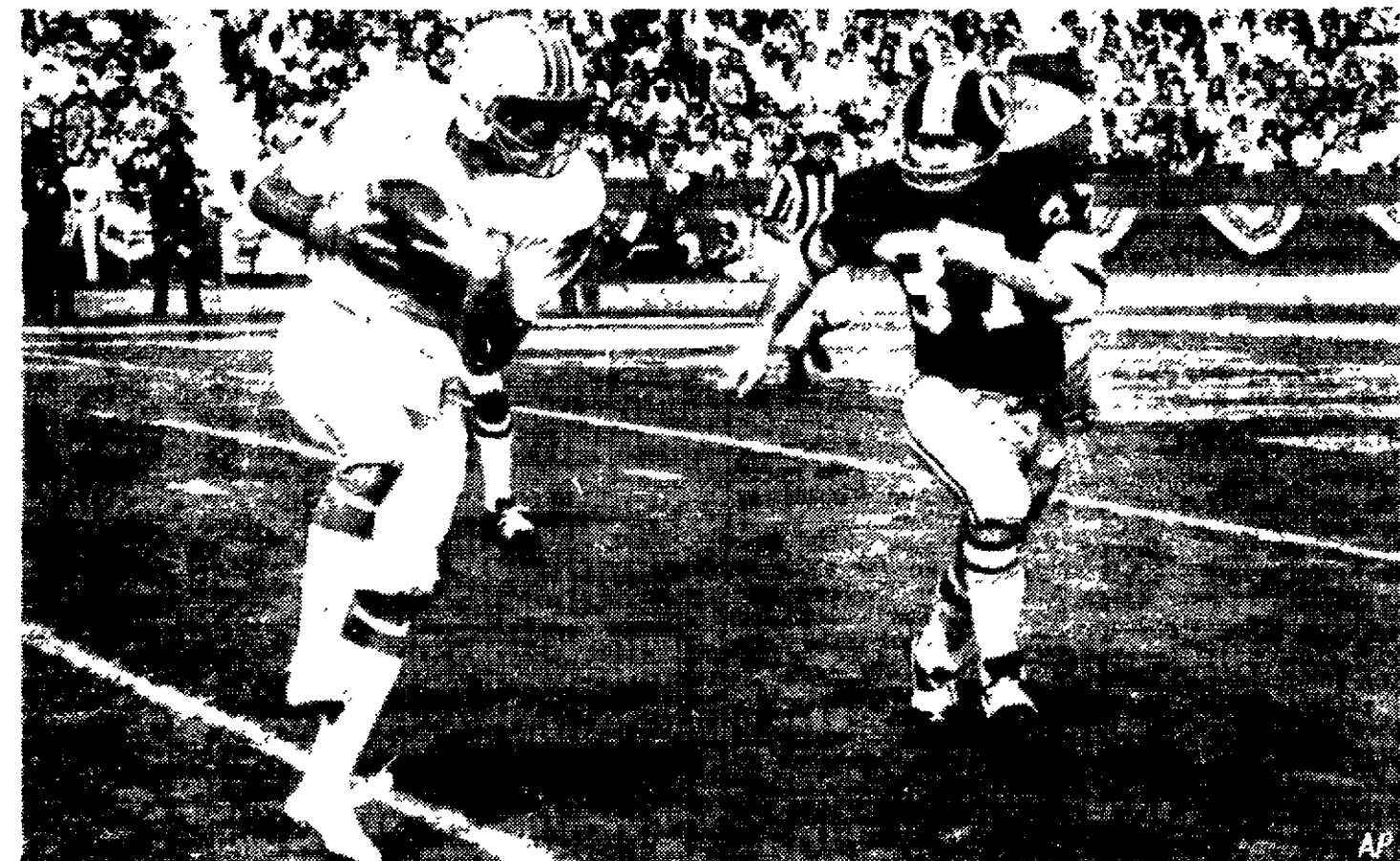
"You have to forget the record, forget your position and just do your job and get that done. Then you can start building from there," he explained. "We've got some real good guys returning."

Among promising lettermen set to return for the Tigers this fall, Sheets termed offensive-defensive tackle Byron Jellison, offensive guard Matt Trobaugh, center Mick Hamel, linebackers Bob Wilson and Rich Warren and defensive end Steve Harris as key nucleus.

Cognizant that the Tigers finished 3-5-1 last fall and 3-5 the previous campaign, Sheets said he planned to discard the wishbone offense and go to a multiple T. So what's a multiple T?

"That's just a T with various formations," Sheets explained. "We can use a split-T, a wing-T or a fullhouse-T. We probably use a little of all of them."

As irony would have it, Sheets' first game as Tiger head coach is against Kearney at Foster Field, where he played during his collegiate career. Anyone who can battle Otis Taylor, certainly will do well in his latest challenge.



MIAMI TOUCHDOWN... Howard Twilley heads for end zone for touchdown in front of Washington's Pat Fischer, a former Husker, in first quarter of Super Bowl.

Shula Gives Simple Reason For Win

... 'IT WAS SIMPLY A MATTER OF US STOPPING THEM'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — For Don Shula, the happy Miami coach, the explanation for the Dolphins' victory in Super Bowl VII was a simple one. "Washington has been a club which has moved offensively by running the ball with short passes from (Bill) Kilmer and an occasional bomb," he said in a jammed Miami dressing room Sunday.

"It was simply a matter of us stopping them and we did. They weren't able to consistently run against us."

Pressed against a wall and perspiring heavily while facing an army of reporters, Shula remained as relaxed as he had for interview sessions during the Super Bowl week.

"Even though we were 16-0," Shula said with a smile, "we figure if we don't win the game there are a few people around who might say we don't win the big game."

"We tried to approach it the natural way. I didn't make any 'remember the Gipper' speeches."

Larry Csonka, one of Miami's two 1,000-yard running backs who rolled up 112 against the Redskins, said he was "scared" until the end.

In football, you can't pat yourself on the back," the five-year pro from Syracuse said. "You have to always be scared."

Asked about the Super Bowl record of 121 yards, set by Matt Snell of the New York Jets in 1969, Csonka said, "What record? All I wanted to do is win."

Free safety Jake Scott, the three-year pro from Georgia who was voted the most valuable player of the game for his two interceptions of Kilmer passes, said:

"I didn't do anything especially great myself. We just did a good job of carrying out our assignments. We mixed up our zones real well trying to confuse their quarterback."

Manny Fernandez, the star of Miami's front four, was critical of himself, saying, "My pass rush was off."

However, he added, "overall, though, I'm happy with the

way I played. The win couldn't have been better."

"I'm really happy for Don Shula," Dolphin quarterback Bob Griese said. "He lost two Super Bowls before. This year we won it for him."

"I was throwing the ball well. I had all kinds of confidence. I probably could have thrown more."

Earl Morrall, the veteran quarterback who took Griese's place when Griese suffered a broken fibula bone and dislocated ankle this season, didn't play but was beaming.

"The biggest objective was to get here and win and that's what we did," he said. "I may

have been happier if I'd played but I'm pretty happy."

Howard Twilley, who caught a 28-yard pass in the first quarter for Miami's first touchdown, praised Griese, who made his first start since being injured in the Dolphins' fifth game.

"The touchdown pass was a great throw and he (Pat Fischer) was just beaten," Twilley said. "Bob threw great today. He had an outstanding game."

Perfect Ending

Miami 14 7 0 0 14
Washington 7 0 0 0 7

Miami-Twilley 28 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Washington-Kilmer 10 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Washington-Bass 49 fumble recovery return (Kilmer kick)
A-70-182

Dolphins Redskins
First downs 12 15
Rushes-yards 37-184 26-141
Passing yards 41 67
Return yards 129 87
Penalties 11 14-93
Fumbles 2-0 3-31
Punt-yards 2-1 1-0
Time of possession 33:35 32:25

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Miami: Kiick 12-38, Csonka 12-32, Morris 10-37, Taylor 2-10, Harway 10-37, Kilmer 2-10, Taylor 1-8, Smith 1-5
RECEIVING—Miami: Warfield 3-24, Twilley 1-28, Kiick 2-6, Mandich 1-12, Washington: Brown 3-26, Jefferson 3-30, Smith 1-11, Taylor 2-20
PASSING—Miami: Griese 8-11, 88 yards, Washington: Kilmer 14-28, 104, 2 TDs

couple of non-rated teams in the Capital City.

Wins in those two games would allow East to take an 8-0 record into what still may rank as the game of the season East against now No. 3 Northeast Jan. 27 at Pershing Auditorium.

The Rockets also will be heavy favorites in their next two tests next weekend in Lincoln against Norfolk and Lincoln Plus X. If they can also get past Southeast Jan. 26, Northeast would carry an 8-1 record into the ratings showdown against East.

While the two Lincoln schools strive for supremacy, Boys Town will wait for a chance to move up to No. 1. The Cowboys advanced from fourth to second over the weekend by blasting now No. 4 Omaha Tech. 64-45, and unranked Bellevue. 62-45.

The win over Tech avenged Boys Town's only loss in 10 games, having lost, 71-67, in the finals of the Metro Conference Holiday Tournament.

Sports Menu

Monday
BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Oklahoma at Nebraska, NU Coliseum, 7:35 p.m.; Colorado at Missouri, York at Nebraska, University of Nebraska Coliseum, 7:35 p.m.; NBA Philadelphia at Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo., State Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Kansas City at Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo., State Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Omaha at Lincoln, Lincoln Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Lincoln at Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo., State Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Omaha at Lincoln, Lincoln Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Lincoln at Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo., State Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
BASKETBALL — NBA Seattle at Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo., State Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Kansas City at Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo., State Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Kansas City at Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo., State Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Kansas City at Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo., State Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Kansas City at Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo., State Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Wednesday
BASKETBALL — State Coliseum, Concordia at Lincoln, Lincoln Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Lincoln at Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo., State Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Omaha at Lincoln, Lincoln Coliseum, 8 p.m.; Lincoln at Omaha Kings, Kansas City, Mo., State Coliseum, 8 p.m.

East Vaults Into Top-Rated Position

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln East, thanks to some help from cross-town rival Lincoln High, is the new state Class A basketball leader.

The Spartans advanced to the top on the strength of the Links' stunning 50-48 triple-overtime upset of previously No. 1 Lincoln Northeast.

Coach Paul Forch's club now reigns as the only unbeaten team in the 32-school Class A ranks. Boys Town and Northeast, the only once-beaten A powers, rank Nos. 2 and 3, respectively.

Although East did not advance to the No. 1 spot through its own doing, the Spartans clearly deserve such acclaim after a slow December start.

Their first two games produced a two-point win over Lincoln Southeast and a two-point overtime victory over Lincoln High.

The biggest plus on East's record is an overwhelming 35-point win over now eighth-rated Omaha Central, con-

queror of Lincoln High Saturday night, 48-43.

Three current top 10 members have been beaten by East—Central, No. 9 Lincoln High and No. 10 Kearney.

which kept its rating despite challenges from Creighton Prep and Southeast.

East should keep its record perfect at least through next weekend. The Spartans play a

couple of non-rated teams in the Capital City.

Wins in those two games would allow East to take an 8-0 record into what still may rank as the game of the season East against now No. 3 Northeast Jan. 27 at Pershing Auditorium.

The Rockets also will be heavy favorites in their next two tests next weekend in Lincoln against Norfolk and Lincoln Plus X. If they can also get past Southeast Jan. 26, Northeast would carry an 8-1 record into the ratings showdown against East.

Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

Class A

- 1—Lincoln East (6-0)
- 2—Boys Town (9-1)
- 3—Lincoln Northeast (5-1)
- 4—Omaha Tech (9-2)
- 5—Omaha North (8-4)

- 6—Omaha Westside (9-2)
- 7—Omaha Ryan (7-2)
- 8—Omaha Central (8-4)
- 9—Lincoln High (4-4)
- 10—Kearney (8-3)

Comment — Lincoln High, a triple overtime victor over previously No. 1-ranked Lincoln Northeast, failed to capitalize on the situation. A 53-48 homecourt loss to previously unranked Omaha Central two nights later not only prevented Lincoln High advancement, but caused one-place demotion. Central vaulted into top 10 as Millard (now 8-2) dropped out after ninth-point loss at South Sioux City. Kearney retained No. 10 spot. But Creighton Prep (5-6 with four losses to rated teams), Lincoln Southeast (4-4) and Millard could advance with right set of circumstances.

NCAA To Reconsider Proposal For Splitting

... SPECIAL CONVENTION TO BE HELD

CHICAGO (UPI) — A special convention to consider reorganization of the National Collegiate Athletic Association was ordered Sunday by the Council at its regular meeting following conclusion of the annual NCAA meeting.

Notice will be sent to member schools in late May or early June calling for the special convention sometime in August with an exact date and a site to be determined. A council spokesman said the convention would be held in the Midwest, probably in Chicago, St. Louis or Cincinnati.

A special committee will be named within the next 10 days to develop and report to the membership new proposals for reorganization.

Last week's convention rejected legislation which would have divided the membership into two divisions, largely conforming to the present university division and

college division, each having the right to determine its own operating rules.

However, college division schools generally feared the reorganization plan in the belief that university division schools, by operating under different rules, could make the college problems worse. Particularly they feared that need might be imposed as a factor in grants in aid to athletes in the college division and not in the university division.

The convention rejected proposals that need be considered in grants and also rejected a proposal for a national form for offers of aid to prospective athletes and their acceptance.

The controversial 1,600 restriction on aid to athletes and their eligibility was thrown out and a regulation requiring a C average for high school was substituted. The shift meant that any athlete with

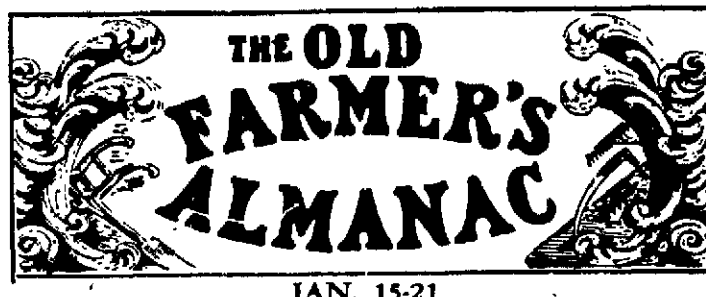
a 2.00 high school average could receive aid and be eligible for college competition. The shift would make possible more widespread recruiting and grants to graduates of high schools with substandard curricula.

The convention did impose national limits on the number of grants which may be made to athletes, limiting football to 30 a year to freshmen and 75 a year to cover all upperclassmen.

The Council ruled Sunday that although the 1,600 rule was thrown out, any institution or individual penalized previously for its violation would remain under penalty without pardon. However, any institution or individual in conformance with the 1,600 rule now may become eligible if qualified by a C average in high school.

Any conference rules, the council said, imposing a 3.6 regulation would remain in effect.

NEXT WEEK WITH:



JAN. 15-21

As day lengths, the cold strengthens. Chimney fire danger now... Democratic Donkey born Jan. 15, 1870... Full Wolf Moon Jan. 18 (plus Penumbra Eclipse of the Moon, but not visible in U.S.)... Inauguration Day (D.C.) Jan. 20... Feed the birds... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 30 minutes... Snowed in San Francisco Jan. 21, 1962... Timber cut now lasts longer... If you can't use your hands, use your head.

Old Farmer's Riddle: Which candles burn longer, the candles in a birthday cake or those in a candlestick? (Answer below.)



Ask the Old Farmer: This bothers me. What becomes of the millions and millions of fish that die in the ocean? The ocean floor must be feet deep with them. The big ones eat the little ones, but they too have to die. M.F.S., Parsons, Kan.

You must have been reading that poem about the "great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em" and so on. Things don't work like that in the ocean. If a big fish gets crippled, it's more likely that several hundred little ones tackle him and clear him to the bottom. Whatever goes to the bottom, and there is plenty, works out just like fertilizer on a corn field. As a matter of fact, the bottom of the ocean raises a crop of vegetation every year or so.

Home Hint: Shake coarse salt on window sashes to prevent them from freezing... When a broom wears shorter on one side, dip it in hot water, trim it evenly with hedge shears and it will sweep better... Hiddle answer: They all burn shorter.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Week begins cloudy and cold, then flurries but clearing and colder in west; end of week warmer with light rain.

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Restraint Needed To Avert Resurgency Of Inflation

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

In view of the predicted rise in 1973 of the gross national product by between \$105 billion and \$110 billion, prudence and restraint are needed in four key segments if sustainable prosperity is not to be thwarted by a resurgence of unrestrained inflation.

Last year the nation's gross national product increased in real terms (after discounting a 3% inflation) by \$100 billion, representing a 6 1/2% gain. Meanwhile, because of a variety of factors, the rate of inflation was cut.

Important among these restraints was the fact that the potential supply of goods exceeded the demand, as industry was not producing up to capacity. Moreover, the battle against inflation was helped by a sharp rise in the rate of output of goods per man-tool hour. The persistence of an unemployment rate of 5.2% was further evidence of unused capacity.

Dampening of inflation also reflected the avoidance of frenzy by consumers, even though they were buying more. Similarly businessmen showed a degree of moderation in increasing inventories and capital investment.

Rate Was Lower

Thus the rate of inflation here in 1972 was half that in other countries, with a resultant pickup in U.S. real wages (buying power). Weekly earnings of production workers have been showing much larger gains in purchasing power than in the six years prior to 1971 when inflation had been eating away most of the benefits of rising dollar wages. Last October real wages rose 5.6% above the previous October, and in the earlier six years real wages climbed only 1.3%.

The four horsemen on whom balanced sustainable prosperity will depend are: government spenders, Federal Reserve monetary policy makers, restrained consumers and their business suppliers and the labor unions which will negotiate this year new contracts for 5 million workers.

Without congressional cooperation, President Nixon promises a ceiling of \$250 billion in federal spending. He thinks he can balance the budget at that level under full employment. If the President errs, it's on the side of extravagance, not austerity. For their part the monetary policy makers must walk a tight rope to provide enough funds to finance legitimate growth without overexpansion of the currency.

Tone for Future

In setting the tone for the future, consumers are in the driver's seat. Faulty calculation, resulting in excessive withholding of taxes last year, will result in abnormally large cash refunds in 1973, and this will swell the spendable income of individuals by \$20 billion above the recent annual increase. As the Morgan Guaranty current survey points out: "With such a rise in income, the money will surely be there to pay for a colossal buying binge if a change in the buying mood toward exuberance should take hold. Business analysts are assuming that a big chunk of added after-tax income will

ANDERSON — Clarence Oscar, 62, 4330 So. 40th, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Glen, of Ames, Iowa, Duane, of Lincoln, Elwood, of Goodrich, N.C.; daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Eleanor) Cross, Mrs. Clifford (Joyce) Kahler, Goodrich, N.C.; Miss Marilyn Anderson, Lincoln, Mrs. Daryl (Lorraine) Whitecloud, Williston, N.D.; brother, Ralph, of San Jose, Calif.; ten grandchildren. Services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, H. O. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Ashland Cemetery.

BARKER — Boyd L., 75, 3248 Q, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Senora J.; son, Boyne L. Granger, Utah; daughters, Mrs. Charles (Bette J.) Keel, Roosa, Mrs. Robert (Bonnie B.) Royer, Lincoln; 8 grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren. Services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, H. O. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Ashland Cemetery.

BURKE — E. S., 79, 527 No. 28th, died Sunday. Retired farmer. Born Gosper County, W. Va. veteran. Member Disabled Veterans, WW I Barracks. Survivors: wife, Gladys; daughters, Mrs. Ray (Barbara) Riesing, Brookfield, Wis., Mrs. E. L. (Betty) Manning, Colorado Springs, Colo., Miss Beverly Burke, Denver, Colo.; brothers, D. L., of Trinidad, Colo., J. P., of Yuma, Colo., Charles of Cambridge, William C., of Tucson, Ariz.; sisters, Mrs. Orvin (Katie) Huckfeldt, Torrington, Wyo., Mrs. Cal (Minnie) Campton, Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Carl (Clara) Huff, McCook; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren. Memorials to cancer fund, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

DYSINGER — Charlotte T., 70, 2466 Lake, died Saturday. Member Westminster United Presbyterian Church and Colonial Dames. Survivors: husband, Don W.; son, Tom Newman, Beaverton, Ore.; daughters, Mrs. John (Ann) Hardy, Oxford, Ohio; mother,

As for organized labor, their attitude at coming collective bargaining sessions will be pivotal. Responsible leaders can show statesmanship by using their immense fiat power gingerly. If analytical, they will give weight to the new factor of the current upward trend in real wages. Certainly with 5.2% still out of work, it would be anti-social to force through inflationary labor costs which would inevitably swell unemployment.

By a show of responsibility, union officials could be rewarded in congressional restraint when at long last it sets out to update outmoded federal labor-management laws.

(Mr. Rukeyser will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerned with the problems of inflation. Letters, stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column. Others, to the extent time permits, will be handled by mail.)

Lincoln Man

A Lincoln man was listed in "satisfactory" condition at Lincoln General Hospital with injuries he received in a car-motorcycle accident at 27th and N late Sunday afternoon.

Police officer Lyle Roberts said Richard Doetker, 19, of 701 A, suffered a broken leg when the motorcycle he was riding was in collision with a car driven by Mary Sullivan, 72, of 225 So. 29th.

Police said Doetker was southbound on 27th and the Sullivan vehicle was northbound on 27th turning left onto N at the time of the accident.

Lincoln Man

Injured In Fall

A Lincoln man was listed in "satisfactory" condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital with broken ribs and a broken ankle after he fell while trimming a tree at 4324 Touzalin Sunday morning.

Police said John Morris, 51, of 4800 South, fell from a ladder while he was attempting to tie off a limb and landed on a garage.

Winter Sessions

Are Scheduled At Rec Center

Winter sessions of classes at Arnold Heights Recreation Center, 3815 NW 54th, begin Jan. 23.

The class schedule: Ceramics for teens and adults, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., beginning Jan. 23 for 10 weeks.

Tap and ballroom for youngsters, eight-years-old and older, Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 7 for eight weeks.

Creative play for three and one-half to five-year-olds, Thursdays, 10 a.m., beginning Jan. 23 for 10 weeks.

Tap and ballroom for eight to 12-year-olds, Saturdays, 10 a.m.-noon, beginning Jan. 27 for 10 weeks.

Grand Island Girl Takes Title For Junior Miss

Grand Island (I) — Barb Hellwig of Grand Island Senior High was named 1973 Nebraska Junior Miss Sunday night at the pageant here.

First runner-up was Karen Langland of Columbus and second runner-up was Geri Lou Meyer of St. Paul.

Third runner-up was Marilyn Kroeger of Omaha and fourth runner-up was Connie Whitely of Fullerton.

The Spirit Award voted on by the girls went to Carla Rae Holmes of Aurora and the scholastic award went to Carol Ann Drake of McCook. The talent award was won by Kim Kuehl of Lincoln, representing Lancaster County.

Miss Hellwig will represent Nebraska at the National Junior Miss Contest in Mobile, Ala.

Deaths And Funerals

Umberger-Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. Rev. Bruce Leastman. Burial Thursday, Chapel Hill Gardens Cemetery, Elmhurst, Ill. Memorials to JAARS of Wyldfire Bible Translators or Back to Bible broadcast.

RIMESTAD — Edward J., 74, 1312 Sumner, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Calvary United Methodist, 11th and Garfield. Lincoln Memorial Park. H. O. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Memorial Calvary United Methodist.

SHULTZ — Sophia D., 75, Saronville, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: husband, Marvin L., Saronville; sons, Lester V. Schultz, Long Beach, Calif., Rollo M. Schultz, Crete, daughters, Mrs. Louis J. (Allison) Hoffman, North Platte; sister, Mrs. Fred (Caroline) Knollanberg, Crete; eight grandchildren.

KITRELL — M. Pauline, 62, 4735 So. 54th, died Saturday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Ashland Cemetery.

LISTON — Pauline, 75, 4905 Sumner, died Sunday. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

MARTIN — Harold D., 52, 3213 Vine, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

MASCHMAN — Gilbert Henry, 43, 1308 No. 26th, died Saturday. Additional survivors: Alma Jean, Trudy Ann, both at home; brother, Cecil Elliot, Baykin; sisters, Mrs. Raymond Drees, Baykin, Mrs. Gordon Henke, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

H. O. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Ashland Cemetery.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Price of Peace Lutheran Church. Rev. Kenneth C. Vetter. Graveside services 2 p.m. Wednesday in Baykin.

MELLINGER — Oliver L., 65, Harlington, Tex., died Thursday. Lincoln resident.

Survivors: Wife, Violet; sons, Roland, Lansing Mich., Robert, Amarillo, Tex., daughters, Linda, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Wanda Dauphin, Lincoln; sisters Mrs. Helen Maucher, Santa Ana, Calif., Sister Lucille, Omaha; 11 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, H. O. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Ashland Cemetery.

MURPHY — Mrs. Sadie E. (widow Leslie), 921 So. 11th, died Thursday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, H. O. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Ashland Cemetery.

PARKS — Agnes E., 1340 J, died Sunday. Member First Church of Christ Scientist.

Survivors: son, F. S. Parks, West Des Moines, Iowa; two granddaughters; four great-grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Reader Ted Holtgrewe, Wyuka.

PIPER — Hazel L., 76, 4621 Linden, died Sunday. Member Rosemont C.M.A. Church.

Survivors: son, Merrill O., Waxhaw, N.C.; daughter, Mrs. Norma (Loretta) Voth; brothers, Blaine Carey, Grenell, Iowa, Seldon Carey, Woodland Park, Colo., Quentin Carey, Arcadia, Calif.; sisters, Mrs. Ferrell Peterson, Pontiac, Mich., Mrs. Perry (Chalice) Epley Woodland, Colo.; seven grandchildren.

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, H. O. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Ashland Cemetery.

SHANAFELT — Marjorie Ann, 84, of Portland, Ore., died Friday. Charter member Lincoln Symphony. Beta Eta chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha (1927). Original member National Puppeteers Assn. of America.

Services: in Portland, Ore. Cremation.

WIND — Edwin Charles, 80, Gothenburg, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, McVay Mortuary, Gothenburg, Ft. McPherson Cemetery, Maxwell. Memorials to Redeemer Lutheran, Lincoln.

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Saturday's Basketball Results

By United Press International

New Hampshire 73 Boston U. 68
Penn. Princeton
Clark 68 Univ. of Chicago 65
Penn. St. 77 West Virginia 62
Syracuse 66 Lafayette 62
Williams 51 Hamilton 44
RPI 75 MIT 33
Kings, 61, 64 Pace 59
Lafayette 66 Hofstra 55
Merchurst 83 Alliance 72
St. John's 93 St. Francis 72
Bentley 94 Worcester Poly 78
Brown 69
Connecticut 78 Georgetown 64
Clemson 78 Wake Forest 77
Boston 68 Westfield 51, 65
Merrimack 83 Alliance 73
FDU (Madison) 94 Kings (Pa.) 76
Colgate 75 Eastern 69
Moravian 51, 73 Delaware St. 68
Barrington 70 Gordon 54
A.C. 87
N. Nazareth 82 Roger Williams 77
Stonham 91 Adelphi 85
St. Francis 82
Gettysburg 48 Rider 66
Manfield 68 Shippensburg 53
Lincoln 60 Eastern 69
Bloomsburg 95 York 63
St. Peter's 76 Iowa 70
Butler 68 DU 61
Dowling 70 Beloit 61
Columbia 68 Cornell 59
Buffalo 79 Geneva 62
Indiana (Pa.) 61 St. Vincent 52
Western 79 Geneva 62
St. Michael's 81 Lemoyne 71
Slippery Rock 94 Edinboro 74
Vermont 83 Francis 61, 69
Hamden-Sydney 86 Emory & Henry 75
Randolph-Macon 72 Bridgewater 67
Lincoln 62 Jefferson 54
Tufts 80 Brandeis 80
Wesleyan 81 Middlebury 63
Wilmington 79
E. Conn. 78 Rhode Island College 56
Stonham 85 Dartmouth 77
Holy Cross 82 Boston College 71
Providence 87 Duquesne 79
Colgate 75 Western 55
Pitt 76 Bucknell 51
Johns Hopkins 72 Moravian 62
Antietam 69 DU 61
Pitt 76 Bucknell 51
Johns Hopkins 72 Moravian 62
Antietam 69 DU 61
Pitt 76 Bucknell 51
Johns Hopkins 72 Moravian 62
Antietam 69 DU 61
Pitt 76 Bucknell 51

South
Indiana 71, 78 Cincinnati 74
Duke 82
LSU 79 Auburn 60
Transylvania 74 Centre 59
West Virginia 79 Peay 79
Kentucky 95 Florida 63
Greensboro 63 N.C. Wesleyan 53
N.C. Central 68
Murray 75 Kentucky 76
Middlebury 69 Wesleyan 60
Southern 68
Lenoir Rhyne 108 All Christian 64
Belmont 68
Belmont 68
Belmont 68

Blair To Play Another Year

Ames, Iowa (AP) — Standout Iowa State linebacker Matt Blair said he plans to return for another season with the Cyclones' football team.

Blair had said earlier this month he might forego college football next season and take his chances in the pro draft later this month.

Blair, a 6-5, 215-pound senior played only part of one game last season for Iowa State because of an injury.

He had been granted another year of eligibility by the NCAA under the "hardship rule."

His decision came after meeting with new ISU football coach Earle Bruce

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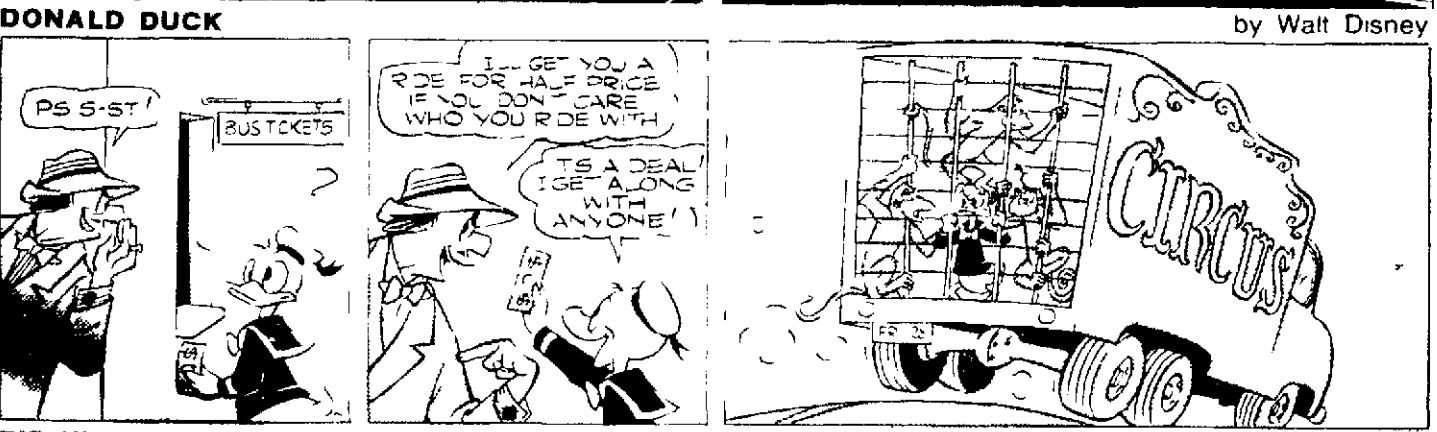
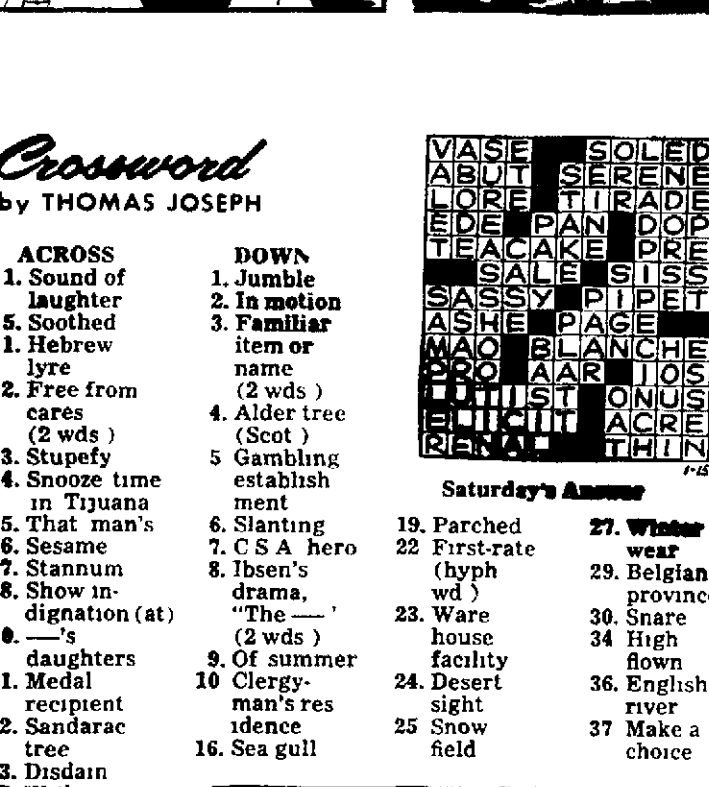
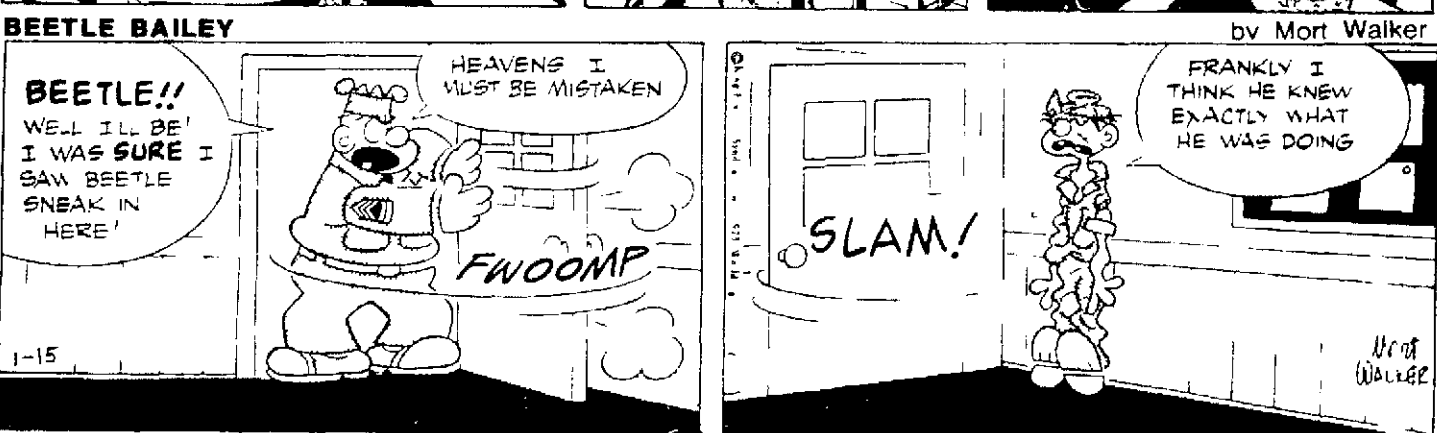
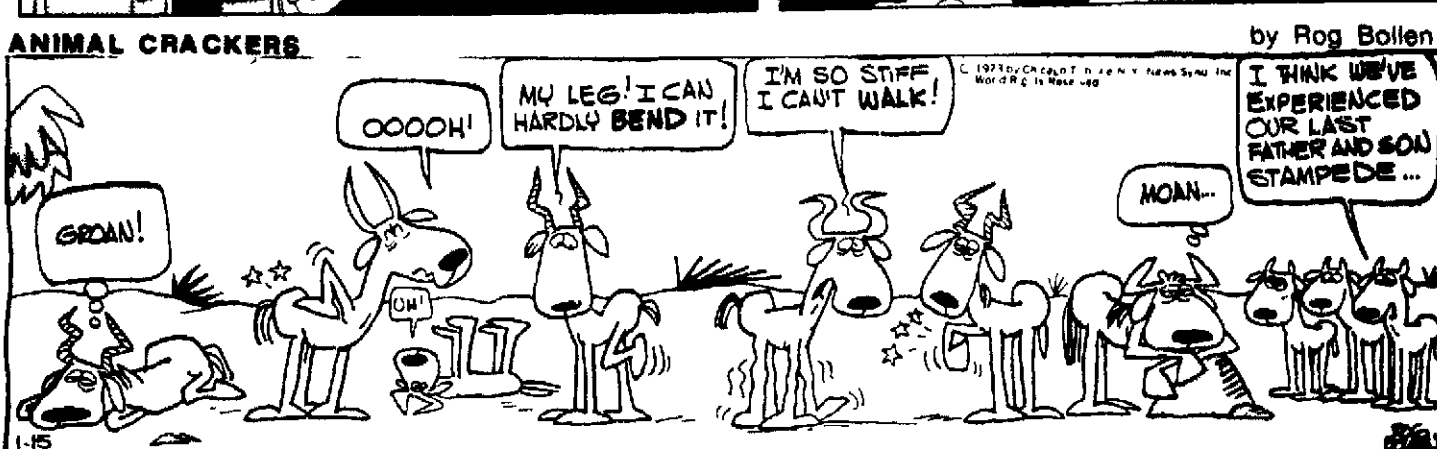
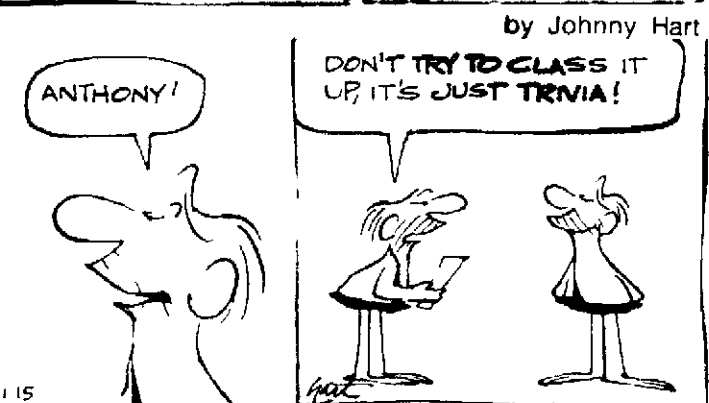
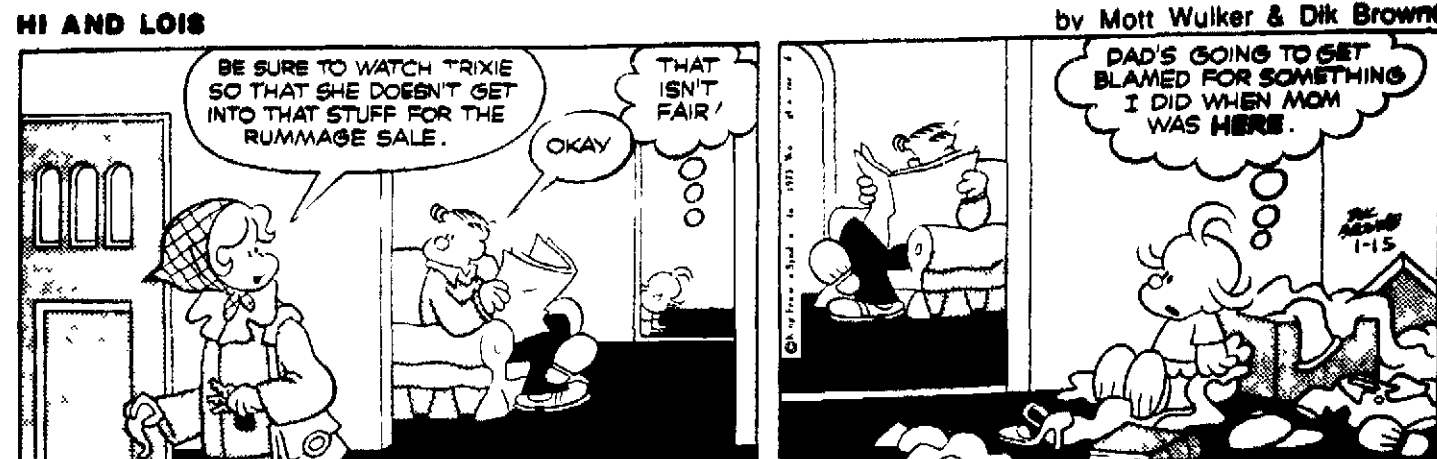
BUILDERS & REALTORS

140 South 48th

489-9631

COUNTRY TYPE LIVING

Very neat home, w/ owner's 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, coats off paint



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

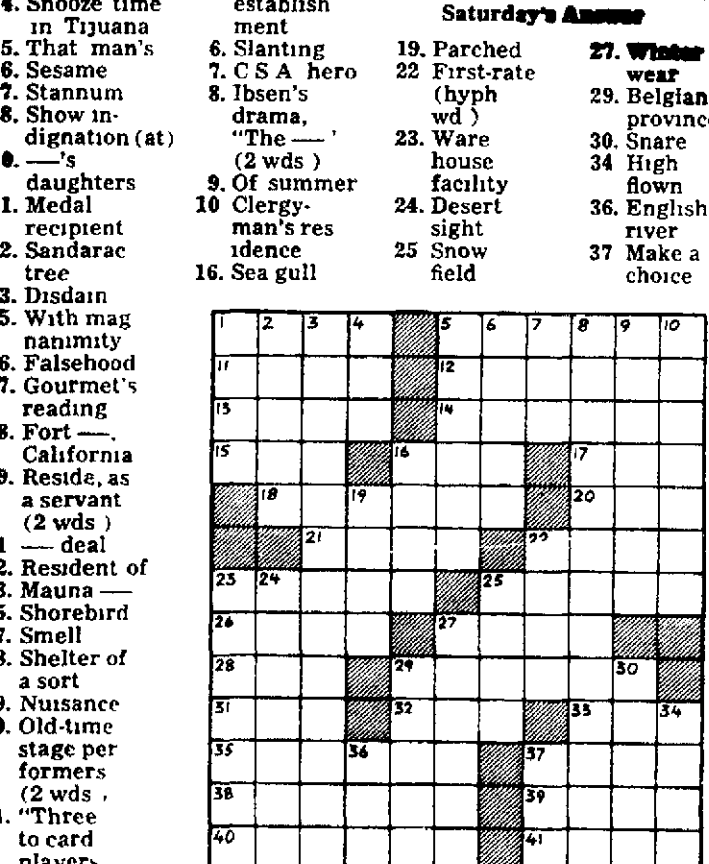
Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Sound of laughter
5. Soothed
11. Hebrew lyre
12. Free from cares (2 wds)
13. Stupefy
14. Snooze time in Tijuana
15. That man's
16. Sesame
17. Stannum
18. Show indignation (at)
20. -s daughters
21. Medal recipient
22. Sandarac tree
23. Disdain
25. With magnanimity
26. Falsehood
27. Gourmet's reading
28. Fort — California
29. Reside, as a servant (2 wds)
31. — deal
32. Resident of
33. Mauna
35. Shorebird
37. Smell
38. Shelter of a sort
39. Nuisance
40. Old-time stage performers (2 wds)
41. "Three to card players"

DOWN
1. Jumble
2. In motion
3. Familiar item or name (2 wds)
4. Alder tree (Scott)
5. Gambling establishment
6. Slanting
7. C.S.A. hero
8. Ibsen's drama, "The —"
9. Of summer
10. Clergyman's residence
16. Sea gull
19. Parched
22. First-rate (hyph wd)
23. Ware house facility
24. Desert sight
25. Snow field
27. Winter wear
29. Belgian province
30. Snare
34. High flown
36. English river
37. Make a choice



CRYPTOQUOTES
T J T H N V F T Y K L F P E V G I K M F A L F A
Y K T B V H W R D O Y F V F T Y K L F P E
V G I K M F A L F A K I S E T W G - W T V
Y V W E Y V L



Saturday's Cryptoquote KNOW WHY THE BEAR GOES OVER THE MOUNTAIN HE JUST WANTS TO SEE WHAT'S BRI IN -LANE OLINGHOUSE
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Wishing Well

5	2	3	7	6	5	4	8	3	7	5	8	4
Y	R	A	C	O	C	A	O	H	U	S	L	
7	4	8	5	2	3	7	6	5	4	2	3	8
A	E	U	S	O	U	P	O	E	A	M	R	N
3	5	2	3	4	7	5	2	7	3	6	4	5
S	R	A	T	R	P	V	N	Y	A	N	A	E
2	4	3	6	5	2	6	3	4	8	5	7	6
T	N	T	H	I	L	U	C	N	U	D	N	
7	6	5	2	4	3	7	8	5	2	6	4	3
0	T	M	C	E	S	O	Y	A	C	M	S	R
5	7	8	3	6	2	5	7	6	8	3	2	7
N	R	T	I	E	H	I	W	N	R	S	A	A
4	3	2	5	8	7	4	8	3	2	5	6	4
A	E	R	T	I	V	L	P	S	M	Y	T	E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6 add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.
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